

**French Police
Oust Strikers
From Electric
And Gas Plants****Guards Sent Out to As-
sure Operation of
Utilities****WALKOUTS SPREAD
'Popular Front' Regime
Faces Test of
Strength**

Paris.—(I)—Police evicted striking workers from six electric plants and two gas works in Paris today in conformity with Premier Camille Chautemps' assertion that the government would combat the dangerous French strike situation "with the greatest vigor."

Mobile guards were sent into electric plants in the industrial suburb of Puteaux to assure their continued operation.

The "popular front" government of Premier Chautemps was confronted with a vital test of its strength as 120,000 public service employees went on strike in the capital and the threatening wave of strikes began spreading through the provinces.

All food handlers in the town of Grand-Combe, near Avignon, struck. They claimed employers had not adhered to collective contracts.

Shipowners In Court

Shipowners at Rouen went into court, demanding that striking crews of 30 ships be fined and imprisoned for failing to accept arbitration.

Chautemps condemned the public service employees strike and inferred that hidden reasons lay behind it—especially significant in the light of recent rightist allegations that communists plotted to overthrow the government during strikes in mid-November.

The walkout, with the endorsement of the French communist party, halted bus and subway service for the city's 3,000,000 workers. Street cleaners, sewer workers, water, gas and electric employees, and garbage collectors walked out.

Taxicabs Busy

Taxis drivers did a rushing business and created a traffic tieup in taking Parisians to work. Others, without normal transportation service, walked to their jobs.

The water, gas and electric services ran on reserves, but there was danger that by nightfall a crippling shortage would result.

Hospital maintenance employees decided upon two hour demonstrations daily. Funeral workers on strike limited activity to "urgent" funerals.

All struck in protest against a wage economy section of the 1938 French budget. It would curtail automatic wage increases, promised public employees to cope with the increasing cost of living.

There was no disorder, but Premier Chautemps designated steel-hatted mobile guardsmen to patrol the city, bolstering the Parisian police force.

Troops are Ready

Troops of the government of Paris were ready for action if needed. If necessary, Chautemps avowed, he would use force to restore public services.

There was the premier said after a conference with his ministers, "no doubt about the intentions" of those who provoked the strikes. The communists, one segment of Chautemps' coalition government, endorsed the strike at their national congress. But Chautemps' own radical socialist party has been disavowing strikes which also troubled former Premier Leon Blum. Socialist adherents to the people's front have been urging less agitation by labor. A split in test over settlement of the strike, conceivably may force Chautemps to resign.

The public utility strike comes at a time when the premier is endeavoring to end a series of other strikes in industrial regions outside Paris—Paris truck drivers, employees of the Goodrich rubber factory and several airplane plants, nationally operated, have been out for the last several weeks.

Cabinet Meets

Chautemps, ordering an emergency cabinet session to deal with the Parisian strike, condemned the mass walkout and warned that the government would combat it "with the greatest vigor."

The premier in a statement asserted the strike had been "deliberately provoked."

After a preliminary meeting with his principal ministers, the radical-socialist premier declared the government would assure maintenance of essential services for the metropolis.

Squads of steel-hatted mobile guardsmen moved into the capital from the provinces. They joined the blue-caped gendarmerie guarding vital centers of the capital while the strike mushroomed.

Troops of the military government of Paris, the army region surrounding the metropolis, were ordered to remain in readiness at their barracks.

Grimly a government spokesman declared:

"Chautemps is determined to maintain order."

Distribution of water, gas and electricity remained normal at noon, thanks to reserve supplies and substitute workers, but officials said the population might be requested to reduce consumption tonight if the strike persisted.

**'Big Business' on 'Strike'
In Attempt 'to Liquidate
New Deal,' Jackson Charges****SPAKES TONIGHT**

Damon de Valera, sponsor of the new constitution in "Eire," will broadcast to America tonight. The new constitution gave the Irish Free State a new government and a new name.

**New Constitution
Changes Name of
Ireland to 'Eire'****Religious and Military Ser-
vices Held Through-
out Day**

Dublin.—(I)—The 15-year-old Irish Free State passed officially into history today and its 26 counties of old Ireland became "Eire."

A new constitution took effect, giving the former free state a new government and a new name—Eire in Gaelic and Ireland in English.

Eamon de Valera, its sponsor, has declared the new document marks an important milestone in Dublin's political march away from London.

Religious and military ceremonies throughout the country commenced the first "Constitution day." De Valera was to broadcast to America tonight.

Republicans planned to hold protest meetings in the center of Dublin, but no special precautions, apparently, had been taken to prevent possible disorders.

Press Comment

Editorials in three Dublin papers seemed to exemplify the country's three points of view on the change—for it, against it, or indifferent.

The Irish press said: "It marks the opening of a new era for Ireland—it marks her entry into full stature of nationhood." The Independent, an anti-De Valera organ, declared the new constitution "contains clauses which possibly may be used to interfere with freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of associations and rights of women." The Irish Times held that it would not make "the slightest difference to the lives of the people."

The new constitution calls for a two-chamber legislature with a prime minister and a president. A president to take the place of De Valera, who became prime minister, and a senate still were to be chosen.

**Over 100 Mink are
Stolen From Farm**

**Operators Set Loss at \$10,-
000; Fond du Lac Sher-
iff Seeks Clues**

Fond du Lac.—(I)—The theft of more than 100 mink, valued at \$10,000, was reported today by the Grahm Brothers, operators of the Hillside Spring Fur farm about 10 miles east of here.

Sheriff Gil Booth of Fond du Lac was investigating the theft, which apparently occurred sometime Monday. The Grahams, Frank, Richard, Oliver and Peter, fur farmers for more than 10 years, discovered the theft late yesterday.

The Grahams believed the intruders killed the mink by stepping on their heads, then stuffed the bodies in burlap bags and dragged them to a waiting automobile.

The Grahams said it appeared the theft was committed by someone who knew the territory surrounding the farm. They said it would be difficult to dispose of the pelts as the season on mink is closed and a dealer's license will be required. The Grahams said the prime value of the animals was for breeding and that their value as pelts was a lesser figure.

**3 Killed When Plane
Dives Into Lake Erie**

Toledo, O.—(I)—Three persons were drowned today when a plane plunged into Lake Erie a half mile off Put-in-Bay. William Somogy, 30, the pilot, was rescued.

The dead: Nancy Howard, 42; Delbert Watkins, 30, and Albert Anderson, 45, all of North Bass island.

The plane fell into open water as the pilot, blinded by a heavy fog, tried to land on the ice.

Somogy clung to the tail and was saved by Emil Weisler and Arnold Burgraf, who went to the scene in a boat.

Philadelphia.—(I)—Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson accused "big business" today of going on a "strike" against the government in an effort "to liquidate the New Deal."

The administration's anti-monopoly crusader in an address prepared for delivery before the American Political Science association said big business had seized upon the recession "as a cudgel to whack concessions out of government."

They wish, he said, "to liquidate the New Deal and to throw off all governmental interference with their incorporated initiative and their aristocratic anarchy."

Jackson said government was "the only agency with the power to condition capitalism and industrialism to survive" and suggested business was blind to the advantages it derives from the process.

"The unvarnished truth," he said, "is that the government's recovery program has succeeded nowhere else so effectively as in restoring the profits of business. The labor has had no such advance.

The small merchant has had no such prosperity. The small manufacturer has had no such advantage.

Compares Operations

"The only just criticism that can be made of the economic operations of the New Deal is that it set out a breakfast for the canary and let the cat steal it; it did not sufficiently guard recovery from the raids of the monopolist. One group in the United States that has no cause for complaint is the big business group."

In support of this statement, he read a table comparing what he said were the 1932 operations of a group of major business concerns with their 1936 profits.

These showed two automobile concerns had a combined loss of \$11,000,000 in 1932 and a profit of \$301,000,000 in 1936; four steel companies were shown as losing \$82,000,000 in 1932 and made \$70,000,000 in 1936; three chemical companies reportedly made \$27,000,000 in 1932 and \$98,000,000 in 1936.

Jackson asserted the "wrath of the people" had been rising as the result of business "strike."

"Now the things they strike against are the things that won the increasing majorities in 1932-34 and

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**Defends Confabs
In Federal Case****Cummings Upholds De-
partment in Talks With
Auto-Financing Firms**

Washington.—(I)—Attorney General Cummings defended today recent justice department conferences with representatives of the auto-financing industry while a federal grand jury at Milwaukee, Wis., was weighing charges of anti-trust law violations.

"Any attorney general who declines to discuss a case with representatives of interests involved in either civil or criminal proceedings would be discreditable," Cummings told a press conference.

The attorney general declined to reply directly to Senator Borah (R-Idaho) who criticized the department for discussing a consent decree with automobile manufacturers engaged in interstate or foreign commerce. Licenses could be denied to firms violating the anti-trust laws.

Cabinet opinion on the bill was said to have been divided, one or two members expressing strong opposition.

Denunciation of monopolies Sunday by assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has led to speculation—that the president would touch on the subject in his message to Congress next Monday. Mr. Roosevelt said he probably would deliver the message in person.

Await Ickes' Speech

Observers took particular note of Secretary Ickes' forthcoming speech over an NBC network at 8 o'clock

Thursday evening, central standard time, because it follows Jackson's address so closely. Several administration supporters, like Jackson, have been blaming monopolies for the business recession.

Senator Norris, in his demand for a lobbying inquiry, said that if anybody is going to do anything about the business recession, it will have to be the president, because business won't."

Utility and other large corporations, he declared, are in league with most newspapers "to fight everything the president wants."

Norris said a revival of the Senate inquiry, started in 1935 under Hugo L. Black, would "bring out things that would open the eyes of the country." The house revolt against the administration's wage-hour bill, he asserted, was traceable to the Milwaukee grand jury in session.

He did say, however, that "any person who has legitimate business with the department is at liberty to come and talk with me about that business."

The conferences to which Borah referred resulted in discharge of the grand jury Dec. 17 by Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger.

The judge charged that the department acted "improperly" when it conferred with representatives of the industries under investigation and refused to permit the grand jury to report its findings.

Cummings immediately called Geiger's action to the attention of the Senate judiciary committee. The attorney general held the action to "obstructive to the administration's wage-hour bill," he asserted, was traceable to the Milwaukee grand jury in session.

**Asks Permanent Writ
In Fight for Office**

Lansing, Mich.—(I)—Judge Leland W. Carr of Ingham circuit court, took under advisement today a petition of Melville B. McPherson, Republican, for a permanent injunction to restrain John N. Fagan, Democrat, from seizing the chairmanship of the tax commission.

Judge Carr promised a decision "within two days."

John S. McDonald, counsel for McPherson and former state supreme court judge, argued that McPherson's appointment as tax commission chairman by former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald gave his client the right to retain the position despite Fagan's appointment by Governor Murphy.

**Mrs. John Hamilton Is
Given Divorce in Kansas**

Topeka, Kans.—(I)—Mrs. Laura Hall Hamilton was granted a divorce in district court here today from John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman.

Mrs. Hamilton was awarded cus-

tody of their two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12.

A property settlement has been

agreed upon prior to the trial and no alimony was ordered.

**New Deal May
Open Attack
Upon Critics****Three Developments Indi-
cate Campaign Against
Foes in Business****MONOPOLY TARGET****Report Roosevelt Favors
Licensing of Inter-
state Concerns**

Washington.—(I)—Three developments indicate campaign against foes in business

Three Developments Indicate Campaign Against Foes in Business

Military Activity Is Intensified in Aragon War Zone

Troops Become More Active as Weather Conditions Improve

Madrid—(P)—While the Spanish government fought to crush the last remnants of Insurgent resistance in Teruel, improved weather conditions in the upper Aragon today permitted a resumption of military activity all along the battle front.

After three weeks of inaction, troops from Huete-ca southward to Teruel were busy strengthening their positions and repairing communications damaged by recent floods and snow storms.

Government artillery shelled Huete yesterday, reporting several direct hits. Insurgent batteries replied but no great damage was admitted.

Government artillery just north of Teruel laid down heavy fire in an effort to halt the Insurgent counter-attack on the captured city, where about 6,000 Insurgent soldiers and civilians were still holding out.

Desperate Attempts

The government said insurgent troops made several desperate attempts to break through lines around Teruel but were checked.

Government troops closed in for occupation of two dynamite-battered buildings from which the Insurgent garrison of Teruel had blazed distance for a week.

At the same time the Insurgent army which lost the strategic provincial capital to the government surprise offensive made desperate efforts to recover it by mastery of the air.

Four Insurgent planes were brought down in flames yesterday in a spectacular air battle—outmaneuvered and beaten off in two attempts to break through the government's air defenses.

Capture Stronghold

The Insurgents hoped to use their aerial strength in ousting government forces now in full control of Teruel except for the two thick-walled buildings believed to house the 3,000-man garrison and an equal number of civilians.

The besiegers had reduced by one the number of Insurgent strongholds in the old quarter of the city. The besieged still clung to the civil governor's palace and the bank of Spain building.

Yesterday government soldiers, moving behind a protecting phalanx of tanks, pushed up to the Insurgents' seminary-fortress, blew up barricades of wheat sacks at the doors and thrust through the building, throwing hand grenades.

The defenders held out to the last and then retreated to the adjacent court yard of the Santa Anna convent and thence to other hiding places. Government advices said both the convent and the seminary were in flames.

Ping-Pong Tournament On Open House Program

A ping-pong tournament, open to men, women and children, will be one of the features of the open house program which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. New Year's day.

Letters were mailed today from the office of Homer Gebhardt, general secretary, to members throughout the city, inviting them to participate in the games and athletic exhibitions which will be staged.

The program opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and ends early in the evening. About 150 persons will take part in the program. During the open house a year ago, more than 1,000 spectators visited the "Y" during the day.

Father and Son Named Marquette Instructors

Milwaukee—(P)—A father and son today were added to the faculty of Marquette university college of engineering.

Dean Franz A. Kartak announced the appointment to his staff of John G. Shodron, Milwaukee engineer and architect, and his son, John M. Shodron of Peoria, Ill., a 1935 graduate of Notre Dame.

Both will teach in the mechanical department of the engineering college, Dean Kartak said.

Transient Asks Shelter; Faces Charge of Theft

Madison—(P)—Herbert Bell, 21, no fixed abode, walked into the police station here last night and asked for lodgings.

He was accommodated—in a police cell, not in the transient quarters.

Sheriff Ira Fyck, Austin, Minn., had asked officials to arrest him on a charge of stealing a suitcase full of clothes.

Oil Company Pays Freight on Hobos Traveling in Tank

Edmonton, Alta.—An oil company at McMurray, Alta., paid freight rates on seven hobos who rode to the plant inside a huge distiller tank from Edmonton, then gave them jobs.

The company was irritated when the Northern Alberta railway billed it for 900 pounds additional weight on the tank, shipped from Casper, Wyo., at a weight of 47,000 pounds.

Its kick brought official report that when railway checkers had checked the tank at Edmonton it tipped the scales at 47,900.

How could an empty tank put on 900 pounds weight while traveling through Alberta?

The oil company superintendent went to find out. Peeping into the "empty" tank, he was met by seven grimy knights of the road who had traveled in comfort at the company's expense.

Taking up their novel travel quarters before the "weigh-in," they had added that extra 900 pounds which caused so much concern.

Their first demand was for jobs—and they got them.

Commission to Hear Dinneens

Date Not Set in Case Alleging Failure to Pay Full Income Taxes

Madison—(P)—A hearing before the state tax commission will be the next step in the case of William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the public service commission, accused with his wife of failing to report nearly \$400,000 of income for taxation.

Suits by the Dinneens to prevent the commission collecting \$75,000 in back assessments and penalties were dismissed late yesterday by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann with an agreement by opposing counsel for a hearing before the commission. The date has not been set.

In sworn complaints filed by their attorney, William R. Curkeet, Mr. and Mrs. Dinneen claimed the alleged unreported income was "fictional." They already had obtained a temporary restraining order from a court commissioner and permission for an adverse examination of the tax commissioners.

Judge Hoppmann quashed both these actions at the request of Attorney William H. Spohn, special state counsel in the investigation of the bankrupt B. E. Buckman investment firm. The investigation produced the information on which the commission acted.

As a partial compromise, Curkeet and Spohn agreed no jeopardy warrant would be issued against the Dinneens. A warrant would have required them to post bond of \$150,000, double the amount of the taxes. The stipulation forbids the Dinneens disposing of any property pending settlement.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Mich.—From 1 to 5 o'clock a. m. on the first day of 1938, Fred A. Nolan said, "there will be a lot of people who will not feel like walking any farther than necessary."

And there'll be motorists who won't want to drive home from a party.

So Nolan, general manager of Detroit's street railway and motorbus system, announced that, between the hours mentioned, "all our buses will go right to the door of any passenger who lives on a paved street not more than two blocks off the regular route."

The service will not include ringing doorbells.

Faces Trial as Result Of Dairy Holdup Attempt

Milwaukee—(P)—Thomas Smeel, local tavern operator, was free under \$1,000 bond today to await trial Jan. 4 on a charge of being an accessory in an attempted safe robbery at the Luick Dairy company.

Acting Detective George H. Raabe and one of the robbers were killed in an exchange of gunfire as police frustrated the attempt to rifle the dairy company's safe last Nov. 2.

Four Chicagoans charged with first degree murder in Raabe's death recently were sentenced to Waupun prison for life.

Smee had been held in jail since Nov. 3, accused by police of permitting the men to use his tavern as a hangout while they planned the safe robbery.

To the floor, almost at his feet, feathers following in its wake, dropped the carcass of a pigeon.

Students, concealed in the rafters, chortled loudly.

Library Board to Hold First 1938 Meet Jan. 4

The Appleton Public library board will hold its first meeting of the new year at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library. A report of the finance committee will be heard and the librarian's monthly report will be reviewed.

Today's Radio Highlights

Cavalcade of America will dramatize the life story of the grand old lady of the opera, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink at 7 o'clock tonight over WBEM and WCCO. The part of the great singer will be played by Helen Ohlheim, contralto.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin will be guests of Eddie Cantor at 7:30 tonight over WBEM and WCCO.

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, begins a new series of programs with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra at 8 o'clock over WBEM and WCCO.

Leading figures in all branches of sport, gathered in California for the Rose Bowl football game, will be interviewed at 8 o'clock over WLS.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.—Lum and Abner, WENR, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Cavalcade of America, Don Vereker's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin; WBBM, WCCO. Wayne King's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.—We the People, WENR, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Major Bowes Amerson hour, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Cab Calloway, WBBM, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

Don't Miss these Bargains in Our BIG Year-End Sale of All

WINTER COATS-FURS-DRESSES-MILLINERY-SNOW-SUITS



Clearance of All Winter Hats

Scores of the smartest styles of the season. All must be cleared out before our inventory. Thrilling savings.

Values to \$2.95

Smartest Styles and Materials! TO CLEAR **69c**

Styles that you'll want to wear right up to early Spring. Flattering styles and colors, in fashionable materials in types for the chic young miss and fashionable matrons.

Values to \$3.95

Glamorous hats... exciting styles that rank high in Fashion's favor. Beautiful materials, in all of the very smartest styles of the season. Rich colors, and elegant trims. NOW ... — Second Floor — **\$1.69**

Childs' Snow Suits

Regular \$6.95. 1-Pc. Styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$4.89

Fine quality all-wool suiting in shades of navy, green, and maroon, plaid and stripe trims.

\$5.95 Values **\$4.39**

Heavy quality, part-wool. Plain, maroon, green, navy, plaid trims. All lined. 2 pc. styles. Sizes from 8 to 14.

2-PC. SNOW SUITS... Regular \$6.95. Plain navy, and green with colorful plaid trims. All are flannel lined for extra warmth. 4 to 8. **\$3.98**

\$7.95 — Sizes 5 to 14 \$5.19 — Second Floor—East —

If you missed the first days of this long-awaited year-end Sale of Winter apparel... don't delay any longer! Every piece of winter apparel is being offered at prices that spell savings... The assortments are unusually wide and complete with the most fashionable things of the year... the Gloudemans high quality standard assures you of complete satisfaction. Wise women will buy for this winter's needs... as well as for next winter! Thrifty mothers will take advantage of the savings on children's coats and buy at low sale prices!

Save in this Sale of Fine Fur Coats

Gloudemans standard assures you of the finest quality and style. In this sale we are giving you our profit so that you may own a real quality coat at a big saving!

\$59.50 Black Seals

\$43

Beautiful styles of selected pelts. Sizes 16 and 18 only. Come early.

\$98 Black Seals

\$69

Choice pelts in sizes 20, 38, 42, beautiful brown beaverite, size 16.

\$79 Black Seals

\$58

Exciting styles, luxurious quality. Sizes, 20, 38 and 42. Save \$21 in this sale!

\$159 Beaver Lapin

\$119

Beautifully styled of choice pelts. Sizes 16 and 18.

\$119 Beaver Lapin, Size 14. Now ... \$75

All Cloth Coats Must Go!

All Plain & Fur-Trimmed Styles Included. Buy Now.

Here's your opportunity to buy the coat you've been wanting for less money than you expected to pay! There is a tremendous variety of gorgeous fur-trimmed and plain styles, superbly tailored of finest woolens... and in all smart colors. Sizes from 12 to 54... but NOT all sizes in every style and color. So come early!

\$69 and \$72.50 Coats ... \$49

\$59.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats ... \$44

\$44.50 & \$47.50 Fur-Trim Coats \$33

\$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats ... \$27

\$29.75 Plain & Fur Trim Coats ... \$21

\$24.75 Plain & Fur-Trim Coats ... \$17

\$16.75 Plain & Fur-Trim Coats ... \$11

10.75 & 9.90 Plain & Fur-Trim Coats \$6



Fine Fur-Fabric COATS

Reg. \$16.75
Values. Sizes 14, 16, and 40.

ONLY ...

Much of the beauty and glamour of real fur is embodied in these smart, warm coats. Imitations of Persian, Caracul, Plush.

\$13.75 imitation Krimmer Lamb. Sizes, 16 and 20 ... **\$8**

\$24.75 H & II Plush and imitation American Broadtail. Sizes 14, 16, 46 ... **\$19**

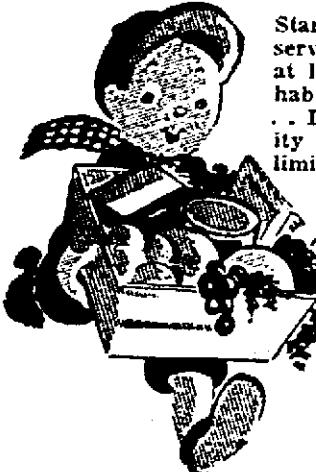
\$29.75 H & II Black Plush in larger sizes ... 48, 50. Smart styles ... **\$21**

— Second Floor —

CLOUDEMANS CAGE COMPANY

Resolve!

To Serve Better Foods—and Save Money All Year in 1938!



Starting with New Year's Eve, you can serve your family and guests better food at less cost—if you get the Gloudemans' habit! Consider more than the price alone. Low prices mean nothing if the quality is not of the best... if varieties are limited to a few.

Here you are assured of top quality... your choice is wide and varied... you get "personalized service"... you may have the convenience of a charge account... expert telephone service and prompt, courteous free delivery.

Quick Free Delivery Phone 2901

Cocktail Cherries
5-Oz. Bottle **19c**
Liberty brand, fine for cocktails. With stems.

Sea Food Cocktail Sauce
14-Oz. Bottle **25c**
Piquant Monarch sauce for all fish, seafoods.

Vanilla. Burnett's. 1 1/2-Oz. Btl. ... 25c
Lemon Extract. Burnett's. 1 1/2-Oz. Btl. 25c
Rum Syrup. Burnett's. 4-Oz. Btl. 35c
Pretzels. Genuine Butter. Pound 29c
Potato Chips. 11-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Peanuts. Fresh Salted. 2 Lbs. ... 25c

Standard Cigarettes

Per Carton
\$1.19



Have a plentiful supply of popular brands on hand for the New Year's party! Special, per carton of 10 packs, \$1.10. Supply your own personal needs, and save.

Gebhardt's Tamales
8 in 17-Oz. Can **25c**

Hormel's SPAM
12-Oz. Can **35c**

All the tantalizing zest of Mexican tamales. Chili gravy.

A new meat of 101 uses. Delicious hot or cold, for canapés.

Heinz Fine Mince Meat
1-Lb. Can ... **23c**
Tantalizing, rich flavor of fine quality.

Asstd. Pack OLIVES
7 1/4-Oz. Jar ... **32c**
Plain, stuffed and ripe olives in one jar.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

28-Oz. Bottles **\$1.59**

You'll want a supply of this on hand for the celebration. The accepted favorite for mixer or as a plain beverage. Refundable bottle charge.

Dill Pickles. Full quart can 20c
Pineapple. Fcy. sliced. 29-oz. can 25c
Marshmallows. 1-pound pkg. 17c
Fruit Cakes. Fine quality. 1-lb. ... 25c
Oyster Crackers. Crisp. 1-lb. box. 19c

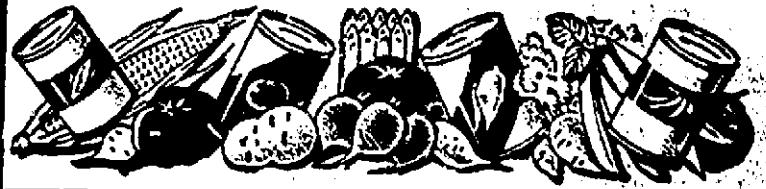
Delicious Hors D'Oeuvre
2-Oz. Can ... **15c**
Crosse & Blackwell's. Big variety of choice.

Fancy Quality Herring
3-Lb. Pail ... **79c**
Boned and skinned. Packaged in wine sauce. Fine!

Pears. Fancy Large Bosc. Dozen . 29c
Oranges. Fancy Lge. Navels. Doz. 35c

McIntosh Apples
Per Bushel ... **\$1.69**
Delicious zesty apples for eating. Fine U. S. No. 1 quality
5 lbs. for 25c

Pure Sweet Cider
Gallon Jug **59c**
Mott's fine quality pure sweet cider makes snacks and lunches better. 1-Gal. ... 35c



Sale of Better Dresses Priced to Save You Money!

All \$19.75 Dresses

\$13

All \$12.95 Dresses

\$8



Flattering new styles of fine silk crepes in plain shades of Roseberry, Mahogany, Gold, Wine, Brown and Black. Sizes, 12 to 44 but not all sizes in every style and color.

Beautiful styles and details in plain shades of Mahogany, Rust, Blue, Red, Wine, Green, Brown, and Black. Sizes, 12 to 52... but not in every style and color.

\$7.95 Coats
\$4.79

Sizes 3 to 10 years. Legging sets in 3, 4 and 5-year sizes. Smart styles, tailored of warm woolens. All the popular colors.

Regular \$9.95 coats. **\$5.89**

\$10.95 Coats
\$6.75

Sizes 3 to 11. Coats, double duty sets and legging sets. Fine woolens and tailoring. Colors of red, green, rust, and blue. 7 to 14.

Not every size, in every style and color—but the assortments offer a thrilling variety to choose from!

— Second Floor—West —

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES. ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL!

Schneider Talks On Legislation at Progressive Meet

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Appleton, Named Secretary
Of County Organization

Congressman George Schneider spoke on legislation considered at the special session of congress at a meeting of the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation of Outagamie county last night at the Trades and Labor hall. He discussed the special bills proposed by President Roosevelt and the progress being made with them.

Harry Jack, state president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, and Anton M. Miller, Kaukauna, former state senator, also gave short talks.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Appleton, was named secretary to succeed Roland Beyer Kaukauna. Miller was named delegate to the state conference of the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation at Madison Jan. 22 and 23. Milo Singler was named alternate. Samuel Sigman also will attend the session, being a delegate by virtue of his position on the state executive board.

The county association unanimously went on record favoring a boycott of Japan-made goods and also those of other aggressive fascist nations. The resolution protested the action of Japan in its war on China and any acts of other fascist countries that menace peace in the world.

Devis Plan to Avert Shortage Of Food Produce

**Great Britain Develops
Process to Ripen Crops
Artificially**

London — A vast emergency food plan, designed to prevent a food shortage in Great Britain in event of war, has been drawn up by British scientists.

Under the scheme, crops that now take months to mature could be ripened artificially in as many weeks, vast quantities of food could be secretly stored for long periods, and production capabilities of agricultural land could be greatly increased. It was reported.

"We can now make Britain self-supporting for a minimum period of from two to three years by intensive methods, and no war is likely to last anything like as long as that," one leading British chemical research specialist declared. "Hay crops, first essential in the nation's milk supply, can be produced artificially in three weeks. Wheat can be brought from sowing to maturity in little more than a month."

The method employed is to sow the seed in huge trays filled with chemically treated water and force its growth in artificial light. No soil is used. All the chemical components required for rapid growth are in the water."

New methods of fertilizing will be used to make many large areas of waste land productive. Propaganda is being used to initiate a general movement to improve fertilization and keep the soil every where in good health against an emergency.

In the last war, compulsory tillage schemes were introduced by the government. In the event of another emergency the use of certain fertilizers would be made compulsory also.

Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees," was killed in action during the World war.

Chinese Blow Up Telegraph, Radio, Cable Stations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

province capital, and approaching the Shantung borders from the south.

Meanwhile, Japan's conquering army claimed "in principle" to-day the right to extend provisions of its military law into Shanghai's International Settlement and French concession, where thousands of Americans and other foreigners make their homes.

The Japanese army spokesman announced the claim, under which troops could enter foreign areas still outside Japanese control and arrest and try "all persons" suspected of crimes against Nippon's armed forces.

Japanese forces would proceed cautiously in any cases where Americans and other foreigners holding treaty rights to be tried by courts of their own nations were suspected, the spokesman said.

He stated that the basis of the Japanese claim was "de facto" military occupation and specified it would be enforced in occupied territory. When asked whether Japanese claimed occupation of the international areas, he refrained from answering.

Pay No Duties

Japanese freight cargoes, meanwhile, were being landed in increasing amounts without payment of duties or customs examination.

This caused growing apprehension on the future of American and other firms competing with Japanese and on the future ability of China to pay debts of some \$200,000,000 including external debt of \$100,000,000 to United States and other countries. The debts are guaranteed by customs receipts.

The new Japanese military law again brought into prominence

Remits Fine for Sale Of Misbranded Milk

Otto Dybus, 1709 N. Richmond street, was found guilty of selling misbranded bottled milk by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The milk dealer was fined \$25 and costs, and the fine was remitted upon payment of costs. Dybus was arrested on Oct. 20 and had pleaded not guilty to the charge when he appeared in municipal court the following day.

200 Families' Target of French Working Classes

Charge 'Money Barons' Got Riches by Luck, Keep Them by Force

Paris — (7) — France's working classes are still making war on the "200 families" in a "soak the rich" campaign that shows no sign of subsiding.

Stripped of their exclusive powers of vote in the Bank of France a year ago, the "200 families" continue nevertheless to represent in the popular mind the "money barons," the "financial oligarchy."

The Chautemps government also is having its share of the troubles that made life hard for the preceding Blum administration. Strikes, parades, street fights continue around demands for a better distribution of wealth.

The "people's" leaders charge that the "200 families," dating back to Napoleon's time, got their riches by luck and keep them by force.

Board Replaced

The "200" originated in 1880, when Bonaparte created the Bank of France. He stipulated that the right to elect the board of regents would be given only to the 200 largest stockholders.

In July, 1936, parliament replaced the board of 15 regents elected by the "200 families" with a committee of 20 directors elected "more democratically."

Only two of these directors can be in any way voted in by the "200 families," as such. The new provisions permit the shareholders to elect two of the directors, but here the smallest shareholder is on an even footing with any of the first "200."

By electing directly or indirectly the other 18 members of the committee of directors, the government has definitely overthrown the influence of the "200 families" in the bank's operations. It dictates the entire administration of the bank.

Wendel Best Known

The right of vote for all shareholders proved to be the source of some confusion when at the annual meeting of October 15, 1936, only 900 of the 40,000 investors were able to sight their way into the meeting. The French labor leader, Leon Jouhaux, sat at the officers' table beside the president of the bank, and the crowd yelled at him and for him so much that the meeting had to be suspended several times.

The Bank of France has more than 180,000 shares of stock outstanding, owned by 40,000 investors—an average of four and a half shares each. The upper 200 owners have an average of 40 shares each—nearly 10 times as much. In other words, they comprise one-half of one per cent of the total stockholders, but own 20 per cent of the stock.

Francois de Wendel is one of the best known of the "200." Senator from the Department of Maurthe-et-Moselle, member of the board of directors of the Bank of France, and president of the French Steel Institute (Comite des Forges), he is probably the most powerful captain of industry in France today.

Wendel has three brothers, Hubert, Maurice and Guy, all well known in political and business circles, all members of the "200."



SCOUTS LOAD TRUCK FOR WINTER CAMP EXPEDITION

Thirty valley council Boy Scouts and their leaders are now at Gardner Dam enjoying winter camp. The above picture was taken as a group of the eager scouts were loading the truck before leaving Appleton one morning this week. The camp will close Friday night.

From left to right, the boys are Ivan Schatzke, 211 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna; Ronald Clough, 351 Naymoot street, Menasha; Frank Spencer, 711 E. Franklin St., Appleton; Bill Hatch, 1603 N. Meade street, Appleton; Bill Spalding, (inside truck) 345 Broad street, Menasha; and Donald Rusch, 118 W. Columbian avenue, Neenah.

Post Office Staff Breathes Sigh of Relief, for Christmas Rush Is Over

Postmaster Stephen Balliet and his post office force are back on a schedule of regular meals and sleep, their pulse beats are normal, and their face muscles have relaxed their tension.

The pressure lid is off. Christmas is over.

Out of the welter of Christmas cards and letters, out of the mountainous piles of packages, out of the crowds that jammed the lobby, have come stories worth narrating.

Postmaster Balliet told a few today.

One man presented an unsealed Christmas card for mailing which carried only a 1-cent stamp. Postmaster Balliet told him he needed a half-cent more postage.

"Where do I put it?" the man inquired.

"Oh, just stick it on the envelope," the postmaster replied.

There was a pause in the story's continuity while the man sidled

to a window to buy the half-cent stamp. He returned and presented it once more. A 1-cent stamp was still the only visible postage on the envelope.

"Why, where is the other stamp," the postmaster asked.

"I stuck it under the first one," the man said.

After he had been introduced to the fundamentals of Uncle Sam's regulations, he laboriously peeled off the top stamp and placed it beside the half-cent.

One letter containing two money orders, one for \$5 and one for \$2 but which lacked an address was mailed at the post office. The sender was located through the information on the money order blanks.

A letter containing \$2 in cash was sent from Phillips to a young lady in Appleton. The letter was from relatives of the young women who apparently were misinformed on her whereabouts. She's unknown here. Postmaster Balliet has written the Phillips postmaster about it.

The post office found many letters and cards without addresses, sometimes as many as 10 or 15 in one bundle. And some had neither addresses nor stamps, just a card or letter inside.

The Appleton post office had 502,000 cancellations of cards and letters from Dec. 8 through Dec. 24, 24,000 more than last year's figure for the same length of time.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	30	36
Denver	38	58
Duluth	10	16
Galveston	58	64
Kansas City	30	34
Milwaukee	30	36
Minneapolis	14	24
Seattle	48	54
Washington	34	46
Winnipeg	-8	10

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, not quite so cold tonight north portion and in northeast portion Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Snow has fallen since yesterday morning over sections of upper Michigan and the New England states and rain over the southern plains states and central Mississippi Valley and heavy rain over the Pacific Northwest, with over 4 inches of rain falling at Seattle, Wash., during the last 48 hours. However, fair weather is general this morning over the central and southern plains states and Rocky mountains and along the central and southern Pacific coast.

Temperatures are now rising over the central and northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest, but it is colder over the lower Lakes and over most sections east of the Mississippi river.

Survivors are three daughter, Mrs. John Gordon, Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Glaser, route 3, Appleton, and Helen at home; four sons, William, route 1, Appleton, Edward, Arthur, and Ervin at home; two brothers, Robert Winters, Cicero, and Reinhold, town of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Koch, Appleton; five grandchildren.

The body is at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

DEATHS

MRS. TILLIE WUNDERLICH

Mrs. Tillie Wunderlich, 66, route 1, Appleton, died early today at Green Bay after a week's illness.

She was born in Germany and lived in this vicinity most of her life.

Survivors are three daughter, Mrs.

John Gordon, Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Glaser, route 3, Appleton, and Helen at home; four sons, William, route 1, Appleton, Edward, Arthur, and Ervin at home; two brothers, Robert Winters, Cicero, and Reinhold, town of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Koch, Appleton; five grandchildren.

The body is at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

POPPE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Raymond F. Poppe, 26, 1132 W. Oklahoma street, were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziemer in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial Park.

Railroads Objective

Japanese troops pushing southward from Tsian, conquered Shantung capital, attacked Tsian, 30 miles from Tsian on the route to Shanghai. It was apparent that Japanese intended to take over and operate railway lines connecting Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai.

Other columns, driving south from Hangchow, captured Chekiang capital, occupied Linan and approached Lanchi, railway center where heavy Chinese troop concentrations were reported.

Shanghai itself was a center of friction, with municipal police attempting to prevent a repetition of two incidents in which grenades were thrown at Soochow creek launches, filled with Japanese

troops.

Japan's military law

stated that the basis of the Japanese claim was "de facto" military occupation and specified it would be enforced in occupied territory. When asked whether Japanese claimed occupation of the international areas, he refrained from answering.

Pay No Duties

Japanese freight cargoes, mean-

while, were being landed in in-

creasing amounts without payment

of duties or customs examination.

This caused growing apprehension

on the future of American and other firms competing with

Japanese and on the future ability

of China to pay debts of some

\$200,000,000 including external

debt of \$100,000,000 to United States and other countries. The debts are

guaranteed by customs receipts.

The new Japanese military law

again brought into prominence

the question of extraterritorial

rights—which under current

treaty stipulations make all for-

eigners except Russians and Ger-

mans subject only to laws of their

own country.

Latest advices received by the

American consulate were that 159

Americans remained in Tsingtao and

13 were in the city's environs.

The cruiser Marblehead and the de-

stroyer Pope stood by to aid them.

Forty-five were enroute to Shang-

hai on the gunboat Sacramento and

26 others had evacuated on coast-

wise vessels.

**Drive Carefully
Over New Years,
Chief Prim Warns
Couples Plea With That of
Highway Commission
To Cut Accidents**

Chief of Police George T. Prim today couched a plan with that of the Wisconsin State Highway commission for safe driving over New Year's. Numerous parties and celebrations will be held this year which will increase traffic in the city and on highways and motorists should be extra cautious in driving, he said.

Vilas county suspended its traffic officer Dec. 1, but the board of supervisors voted to have him returned to duty early next year, so no county with a traffic patrol in 1937 will be without one in 1938, the state highway department states.

Counties starting traffic patrols in 1938 that had no officer a year ago are Bayfield, Crawford, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Juneau, Marquette, Monroe, Pepin and Waushara.

Although the state highway commission and safety councils, appealing to county boards to create traffic safety patrols of one or more officers stressed their importance in safety educational and accident prevention work, inquiry in many counties revealed that fines collected on traffic cases frequently equalled or exceeded the appropriations for traffic patrols.

With over 200 men patrolling the highways of Wisconsin and carrying on safety educational work through schools and civic organizations, state highway commission officials believe 1938 should see some reduction in the number of serious accidents and fatalities, despite the expected increase in gasoline consumption and traffic.

**Medina Resident Will
Spend Winter in West**

Medina—Harvey Kolgen and Willard Zehner, Winchester, left Monday morning for California, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Balliet, Milwaukee, spent the Christmas holidays at the Erwin Breyer home.

Ernest Siebert, Waukesha, spent the holidays here with relatives.

The following persons were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the Arthur Yankee home: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence, Green Bay; Miss Rachel Bottensen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensen; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Angus and son, Ronald, Chicago; Angus and Patricia Ray, Madison; Idella and Edward Ray and Florence Christensen, Neenah.

The following persons attended a Christmas dinner at the Edward Winckler home: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rapraeger and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler and son, Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abram, Mrs. Helen Winckler and son, William; Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winckler and son, Garth; and Miss Sadie Wiechman, Oshkosh; Miss Audrey Wiechman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ella Pingel, Oshkosh, and Alfred Winckler, South Dakota.

Miss Eleanor Stengel, Oshkosh, spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selle and daughter, Judy, Neenah, visited at the Herman Selle home Sunday.

The following persons attended a Christmas dinner at the Lizzie Rupple home: Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas, Mr. Earl Rupple and son, Sammy and daughter, Lois; Miss Ruth Johnson, Mr. Clarence Knaack, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earl.

The following were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the Alfred R. Hills home: Mr. and Mrs. Judson Fitzgerald, Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rupple and sons, Brenton and Keith, Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Rupple and sons are spending the two week Christmas vacation here.

Miss Idella Ray, who teaches at Manitowoc is spending her Christmas vacation here at her home.

The following high school students are enjoying a two week Christmas vacation: Miss Jenebelle Perkins, Coyle Langman, Helen Rapraeger, Mae Huebner, Margaret Stengel, Luther Huebner, Donald Ray and Bruce Hills, all of Appleton High school, and Dorothy and Mildred Knutzen, who are going to school at Oshkosh.

**New Year's Services at
Black Creek Churches**

Black Creek — English services and communion will be held at 10 o'clock New Year's day at Emmanuel Lutheran church. The topic will be "The Christian of a Fruitful Tree in God's Garden." The confessional services will be at 9:30.

The annual congregation meeting will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Young People's society held its Christmas party Monday evening at the parish school. Christmas carols were sung, games were played, gifts exchanged and a lunch was served.

Services will be held at 7:45 Friday evening at St. John Evangelical church and German services with communion at 10 o'clock New Year's day. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning and the worship service at 10:30.

The annual congregation meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero. After the services, the annual meeting will be held. There will be no services on Sunday.

There will be low mass New Year's day at 8:30 at St. Mary church and high mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

**Only 2 Days More
GEENEN'S
After Xmas Sale of
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES**

New Army on Wheels and Wings Forms U. S. Second Defense Line

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of three articles analyzing America's defenses.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington—(G)—Back of Uncle Sam's battle fleets lie the nation's secondary defense—coast artillery and fortifications, a small but highly mobile army and an increased potent air force.

Isolated from potential enemy countries in Europe and Asia and on very friendly terms with neighboring Canada and Mexico, the United States has not felt that it needed a huge peacetime conscript army such as places a tremendous financial burden on nearly every other major country.

Since this peace-minded nation has depended primarily on a stalwart navy to hold off an aggressor, the secondary defense has been a comparatively weak link in the line of resistance to possible enemy attack.

However, there has been a steady strengthening of the army since the waning of international disarmament hopes about five years ago. Still small in numbers, it is rated by the army high command as more efficient today than at any other period in its peace-time history.

New Planes Built

There has been tremendous progress in professional skill, mobility, modernization of weapons and equipment. Seacoast defenses are being modernized, tanks and motorized artillery are high speed, infantry with semi-automatic shoulder rifles are being reorganized in new, streamlined battalions.

Most striking advances have been in aircraft. The army now has 1,000 new planes, and another 1,000 under order. The 1,000 new planes are rated on a par in efficiency with those of any power and the new "flying fortresses" are said to be the most formidable bombers in the world. The air defense goal is 3,320 modern airplanes, to be attained by June, 1940.

Present strength of the regular army is some 12,000 officers and 158,000 enlisted men. The army's idea of an "irreducible minimum" defense is 14,800 officers and 165,000 men. National guard troops number 192,000, the defense objective being 210,000.

Congress has been appropriating nearly a half billion dollars yearly to strengthen the army. Military experts say, however, that an expenditure of about \$150,000,000 on materials is needed now to bring

Comparative Airplane Strength	
Great Britain	4,000
United States	2,200
Japan	2,000
France	3,600
Italy	3,200
Germany	3,000
Russia	3,400
UNIT: 500 PLANES	

(Estimates on manpower and planes from Washington sources)

army defense up to "comfortable security" stage.

Probably the most important development in the secondary defense since the World war has been the building up of an Officer's Reserve corp, now 96,500 strong. Carefully worked out defense plans call for a speedy, wartime expansion of the army with these reserve officers providing a valuable training nucleus for hundreds of thousands of recruits.

Our artillery, mostly of the French 75 type, which is being modernized for high speed towage, ranks well with other nations. French artillery technique, however, has long been rated the world's finest.

U. S. anti-aircraft guns are among the best but the supply, army officers say, is not satisfactory. No particular plans, it is said, have ever been made for use of gas as a weapon but the army has concentrated on gas defense and developed a satisfactory mask.

Railway artillery and other big guns, which can be moved quickly, protect threatened areas between fixed coast defenses. Supplementing these in swift defense service is the new General Headquarters Air force which by 1940 is slated to reach full strength of 1,000 up-to-the-minute combat planes.

This mighty sky-squadron, under a single, centralized command, is prepared for swift, emergency action at any danger point. If New York, Seattle or other "frontier" spot were menaced by enemy warships or planes, a powerful unit of the GHQ would be immediately concentrated for their defense.

Intensive motorization, plus excellent highways, has made troop movement to most sectors of the country incredibly fast compared with World war standards. Tanks, anti-aircraft guns as well as the motorized field, artillery, infantry and machine gun units can be moved rapidly to strategic positions.



Sweeping Reductions

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for! Our housecleaning time brings you savings you can't equal at any other time of the year. We find in our stocks many items we do not wish to carry over into next year, so we're drastically reducing prices to ensure immediate sale. You'll find high-quality items for every room in your house. There is an excellent selection, but in many cases only one of a kind, so come early.

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ONE WEEK ONLY

Save ON FURNITURE, BEDDING, RUGS

TODAY'S VALUE REDUCED TO SALE PRICE

FINE LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$80 Wood knuckle arm 2 Piece Suite. Heavy brown cover	\$68.85
\$119 Modern sofa and chair in rich curly mo-hair. 2 Pieces	\$89.75
\$119 2 Piece suite, with web-bottom, expensive ribbed mo-hair cover	\$89.75

NATIONALLY KNOWN RUGS

Choice of modern and colonial designs, blue, green, rust, brown floral and texture weaves	\$29.95
---	---------

KROEHLER LOUNGE CHAIRS at \$10 less than regular \$19.95

Massive Velvet LOUNGE CHAIRS with Ottomans to match. \$34.85

Floor Sample OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Many styles. 50 to choose from. Sweeping reductions. From \$4.95

Bedroom and Dining Room Suites

\$69 Bed, chest, vanity. Solid Maple	\$39.95
\$80 Modern 3 Pc. suite. But walnut — round mirror on vanity	\$58.85
\$200 Rockford-made mahogany suite, with bench	\$149.50

Smashing reductions in floor sample suites in solid maple, blond maple, walnut, modern and conventional designs. Priced to fit every pocketbook.

\$70 8 Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$59.75
\$100 Kroehlcr, Modern Suite. Latest style	\$86.50
\$250 Lonsdrom of Rockford 8 Pc. Suite	\$170.00

We have marked down 20% to 40% OFF

STUDIO COUCHES tailored by Simmons, Brandwein and Burton, from

\$39.50 THOUSAND COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Other Fine Mattresses, \$7.95 and up

\$35 five-piece BREAKFAST SETS, exceptional values in dropleaf & refectory style; enamel, oak and porcelain

\$9.95

\$24.50

\$12.95

Colorful soft-surfaced rugs in choice of good designs. Regularly sold at \$12.95

\$6.95

9 x 12 RUGS

Bargains In DRESSES \$2 and \$3	\$2
New Low Prices! SKI-SUITS \$5.50-\$8-\$10	\$5.50-\$8-\$10

All our finest suits repriced for quick removal. Here's your opportunity for a real bargain! Hurry!

CHILDREN'S COATS \$3 Reduced \$5

RAYON GOWNS Reduced! Fancy trim. A real value! 39c

PURE SILK HOSE Chiffons, in your favorite colors. Reduced! 21c

BLANKETS Single 66" x 76" in plaid patterns. Only 30 in this lot. Reduced to 44c

OUTING FLANNEL 27" fancy striped outing. A real buy at yd. 7 1/2c

BLANKETS Very slightly soiled. Tan, red or white with fancy border. Reduced! 3.00

GEENEN'S After Xmas Sale of COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

You Need Not Pay All Cash

\$70 Cook Stoves

High-quality stove with colorful porcelain exterior and polished steel top, at a drastic reduction.

\$49.95

Heating Stoves

Save 1-3 on any heating stove in our stock: \$44.50 4-room model, now only \$29.95

1/3 OFF

Many Others

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BORAH AND RYAN ON THE
GEIGER CASE

Senator Borah's condemnation of the Attorney General because of the Judge Geiger dispute is consistent with that gentleman's long and loyal service to the republic and his devotion to principles that should be as sacred in an auto or airplane age as in the disgraceful period of the horse and buggy.

Nothing, Senator Borah insists, could be more certain to stimulate disrespect for law by great corporate wealth than the ability to fix the case up with the Attorney General after the net begins to close and the breathing becomes hard.

Had Mr. Cummings graduated from the Connecticut justice courts a little earlier to become Attorney General of the United States and ruled that department during the life of prohibition he might have terminated the rampant devility of fellows like Capone and Legs Diamond by holding grand jury indictments off while they consented to an injunction forbidding them from misconducting themselves again. And it is hard for the common fellow to understand why this system was not employed, too, upon the Touhy's and the other hardboiled kidnapers.

But Mr. Cummings is a gay and light-hearted crusader and Judge Geiger is a dour and ancient mousieback. The one supports the New Deal philosophy with its primary plank: Abolish the past and every rule that has developed under it. The other clings to the proven past as the savior of the present and the future.

These superficial liberals might have improved their technique as well as their minds if they studied the laborious writings of the early and clear-quill liberals. We had such a one on the supreme court of Wisconsin in the 1870's. His name was Ryan and he was chief justice. He inspired many young men to uphold the banner of straight dealing in politics. He, it was, who wrote that famous article so long quoted by liberals in Wisconsin and which begins, "Which shall rule, men or money?"

It now appears from the records that Judge Geiger quoted Chief Justice Ryan to sustain his action at Milwaukee for Ryan had written in relation to a somewhat similar situation which arose more than fifty years ago:

"Is it true that the paltry officers of the revenue service may loose the judicial hold upon extortions, thieves, forgers and perjurers, baffling justice and defying punishment upon the ground that the guilty have paid a price for the privilege of their guilt, a sordid substitute for benefit of clergy?"

"The provision for compounding public offenses is essentially immoral; beyond all statutory power to purge it; tainting the whole statute."

If the charges at Milwaukee were true certain finance companies literally choked business into submission, picked its pockets, kicked competitors into insensibility, and left the scene of the attack with several millions in their jeans. As ointment for all these wounds the attorney general of the United States consented to withhold criminal indictments if the culprits would agree, not to give back their ill gotten gains, but that they would comport themselves in a more dignified manner in the future.

That was the bone of contention. And we rather think that about nine men out of ten will breathe their satisfaction that the judiciary still contains men who won't stand for such sordid deals.

HIS HEAD WAS WORKING

New York papers recently carried a prominent advertisement by a fur shop as follows:

"My offer of 10 points advance on stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange in trade for my fine fur garments met with a most unexpected response. I am continuing my offer which is this—I believe that stocks will advance—if your stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$40 or over I will give 10 points above daily stock quotations for each share taken in exchange for any fur garment that you may select in my store."

The novelty of the advertisement may have been a material aid in its success. The papers announced the furrier did a land office business. It was a good idea and good ideas are bound to get results.

But back of it all was a cleverness that outdoes the mere idea of stimulating business. The furrier realized fully that if the recession in business was to continue or increase luxuries, like the expensive furs, would likely drop in value substantially more than the average of the stocks.

JACKSON ON THE PRICE OF STEEL

Robert H. Jackson is not only an assistant attorney general of the United States but is a man who stands high in the favor of the Administration.

That is why his attack upon business for "pricing itself out of the market" assumed material proportions in the public eye.

We adhere to the conviction that it is a sound principle of democracy for the government to observe any irregularities in the conduct of business and when they are found to act forthwith with all lawful means provided.

But, at least as applied to Steel, it is a fair question whether the advances in the rate were fair and necessary, or if not why the government slept so long after they were made, waiting over a year after the announcement of price advance.

Mr. Jackson says that there was a 10 per cent wage increase in the steel mills but there was a 21 per cent increase in the price of steel. He makes no mention of any other cost factors in the production of steel.

Yet when wages are on the boom the up movement does not stop at steel mills but extends to mines. Mr. Jackson does not present us with a complete picture until we know how much the price of ore was boosted to the steel mills by increasing wages in mines, and the cost of carriage by increasing costs of navigation. Not long ago one great steel company printed the figure to show how its taxes had started climbing the golden stairs. Taxes, in fact, have now become one of the principal elements in every cost structure.

But in truth there is room for suspicion and perhaps an alluring novel of the business world might be written out of the way steel companies boosted the price of their product 21 per cent.

The black-haired villain in the story, rough and ready and cursing under his breath, would be none other than the country's old friend, John L. Lewis. He has a meeting with one Farrell, head of Big Steel. In the dialogue Mr. Lewis proposes peace and friendship so long as CIO, the darling of his heart, is recognized. Farrell is not so easy as his countenance might imply. He is deeper in fact than the Himalayas are high. A compact is made. CIO is recognized. Generous Big Steel issues a 10 per cent increase in wages. All is merry as a marriage bell. But the price of steel, of course, must be raised. And since Lewis and the CIO are content with their treatment, and they stand high with the Administration by virtue of a certain \$600,000 transaction, would it not be perfidy for the government to step in and question the necessity of such a raise?

There is a great deal of room for inference because we have not enough facts in definite shape. But we wish that Mr. Jackson the next time he takes the platform will tell us why a watchful government permitted a 21 per cent raise in the price of steel when there was, as he claims, no good reason for it, and it smelled of monopoly.

OUR STATUS WITH JAPAN

When an American river boat was destroyed in the heart of a great continent 10,000 miles from our shore we might expect great difficulty in gathering the facts accurately.

But the essential facts in the case of the Panay are now agreed upon between the American and Japanese governments.

It is conceded that proper steps had been taken by the boat "to assure that the Japanese authorities were informed" of its movements and that the ship was plainly marked "by two large horizontal flags, one spread over the forward top deck and one over the after top deck, both clearly visible from the air at any angle."

The naval court of inquiry has also found that the Japanese officers, properly suspicious of the usual means of identification, boarded the Panay several hours before the attack and ascertained definitely the identity of the boat and its purpose. The attack took place shortly after noon while "the weather was clear, with good visibility and no wind," and it continued for about 45 minutes during which time airplanes circled and recircled dropping bombs and machine-gunning the vessel.

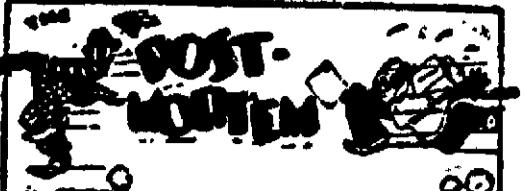
Thus is presented a case where the Japanese soldiers involved were undoubtedly wanton and deliberate in their acts knowing they were attacking an American boat that was rightfully there and manned by American seamen. Just as certainly does all evidence presently known indicate that no such attack was the deliberate purpose of the Japanese government.

Here then is an ease to support the oft published story of the violence of the extremists, the die-hards, the professional warriors in the Japanese army, men who are so ingrained by perverted patriotism they would attack the entire world and bring the temple of their government down in ruins upon them.

Considering the usual language of diplomacy the Japanese reply to the President's protest is all that could be expected or desired. And the incident in all the completeness of its details and its satisfactory termination shows how far the world is getting away from declaring war every time a cause for war in the ancient sense exists.

The Chinese were the first painters. The European invention was independent of the Chinese discovery.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



AS HE WAS SAYING YESTERDAY

And when it's raining and I'm cook and I serve a nice bowl of soup to any member of the party at the table who happens to be under a hole in the roof of the tent and the rain water runs into his soup faster than he eats it, and then complains about thin soup, well I don't want to be cook for no such party.

I'll do anything once and I've been every place twice.

I'm sorry one of my chums spent one night in the Crandon jail.

It all comes from trying to crowd a 5-day session in a three-day limit.

Time will tell. Wait till you see if LaFollette gained any votes by it.

Ezekiel Sodbuster

Somebody asked the other day why no mention was made of the man who invented the machine to take the shine off trouser seats. It was only because of lack of space yesterday. Today comes the remark.

Taking the shine off trouser seats may be all very well and may be a great boon to mankind, but what does a guy wear while the trouser-shine remover is removing the shine from his trousers?

Which reminds me of an old song which had something to do with the caretaker's daughter, although I cannot tell you precisely why.

Rumors that a flotilla of Japanese submarines was maneuvering off the Southern California coast were about the other morning and were being played up by the press in that section. Californians, I am told, are great ones for worrying about the Japanese and maybe they have reason to feel that way, what with only nice weather to talk about. But it strikes me that they have less to worry about Japanese submarines off the California coast than, say, the British about Japanese submarines in the waters near Hong Kong.

Bringing to mind that everytime the Japanese capture an important Chinese city, we are faced with the fact that they have a couple of more to pick off.

THE NEW AGE

By first hand experience your correspondent has learned that a group of lads (all under high school age) have a standing argument on who can skate with the most girls on any given night at the rink near Edison school. Twenty-five is high for the year. Venturing there myself on a balmy night recently, I also learned that one of the lads won a nickel bet by skating around the rink with the wife of one of my pals. Such are the ways of youth today. At that age, I was afraid to skate with any girl.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

BIRDS ON WINTER DAYS

I feed the birds on winter days.
They come, like messengers of hope,
To bring me happy songs of praise
In spite of snow upon the slope.

They are so thankful for the crumbs
I throw them when the morning comes,
I find myself complaining less.
Thank God for crumbs of happiness!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1927

Appleton merchants are unanimous in declaring that Christmas business during the last month was better than in December a year ago. E. E. Fuller was elected Winnebago county treasurer at the opening session of the county board to take the place of Carroll H. Larabee, who died three weeks ago.

Miss Gertrude Pankratz, formerly of Menasha, who has been making her home in New York for several years, is now on the stage and is a member of the chorus in "Hit the Deck," a musical comedy now playing at Woods theater in Chicago.

Surprise specialty dances will be a feature of the Christmas dancing party of the Century club on Friday night at Elks hall. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consists of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Frawley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Herner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheil and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinborg.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1913

No paper was published because of New Year's day.

Opinions Of Others

OF COURSE MARK SAID IT

Now comes Cyril Clemens, nephew of the late Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and denies that his famous uncle ever made the remark: "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." When Mark Twain is debunked we begin to lose heart. Then we become indignant and resentful.

Cyril says the utterance about the weather was made by a newspaper writer, Charles Dudley Warner, and he adds that Warner collaborated with Mark Twain in the writing of "The Golden Age." If Warner made that remark about the weather it would never have caused a laugh. The statement is characteristic of Mark Twain.

The more we consider it the more certain we are that it will do no good to attribute it to Warner or anybody else. We shall just continue to believe that Mark Twain said it first.

What Cyril says we shall completely ignore. It was Mark Twain that put that statement on the map, none other. We shall not stand by and behold a nephew attempt to debunk our greatest humorist without registering a protest.

If we allow him to get by with this sneer, before we know it some one will be denying that Mark Twain wrote "Tom Sawyer" or "The Jumping Frog." We cannot afford to get careless about such matters. Warner may have been a fine writer, but who would care a whoop who he said about the weather?—Rock Island Argus.

THE BENEFICIARY OF THE PANAY INCIDENT



Wednesday Evening, December 29, 1937

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—Excitement over the sinking of the Panay has driven most other phases of the Chinese war off page one—but here is the status of the battle up to this point:

Draw a circle, and it represents a rough map of China. From near the top of the circle draw a line straight down so as to cut off about the right one-third of the circle. That one-third is the important part of China. It is the part the Japanese evidently are intent on controlling.

At the top or north end of that up-and-down line is Peiping—the Japanese now call it Peking again. Halfway down the line is Hankow, the new temporary capital of China. At the bottom of the line, on the south coast of China, is Canton. A railroad runs the full length of that line, from Peiping through Hankow to Canton.

Northern Conquest Completed

Now about one-third the way down this rich piece of China we are talking about, draw a line across to represent the Yellow river. Virtually everything north of the Yellow river in this rich segment of China is already in the hands of the Japanese. They control the three railroad lines which drain it. They are setting up Japanese "advisers" to manage the local government. As in Manchukuo, far to the north, they likely enough will monopolize all commerce simply by freezing out British, American and other competition. That part of the military campaign so far as Japan is concerned, is already finished. The territory is conquered.

Now draw another line across this rich segment of China, about midway down. That line will connect Shanghai, on the east coast with Hankow, 500 miles inland on the important north-and-south railroad. The cross line will roughly follow the line of the Yangtze river, passing through Nanking, the abandoned capital, and Wuhan.

Southern Threat

Already the Japanese have penetrated inland from Shanghai through Nanking and Wuhan, a distance of 200 miles. There is a temporary calm while the Japanese reorganize and supply their offensive army. No accidents of the situation here doubt that Japan will go straight on to Hankow, another 300 miles. Then it will control the north half of this major north-and-south railroad.

There is a large segment of un-conquered territory between the Yellow river on the north and the Yangtze river in the middle, but commercially it is largely dependent for outlet upon Shanghai and Hangchow bay.

Reliable reports also indicate that the Japanese are sending a fleet of troop ships south along the coast in the direction of Canton.

Capture of Canton would shut off the important British port of Hong Kong from access to the inland trade territory. When (or if) that is done, Japan will control every important outlet from the Chinese interior. Shanghai and the Yangtze river yet are technically free trading channels for all hands; but if Japan controls the railroads which parallel the river and branch out into the hinterland, how successfully can outsiders trade?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LESSONS IN PHYSIOLOGY

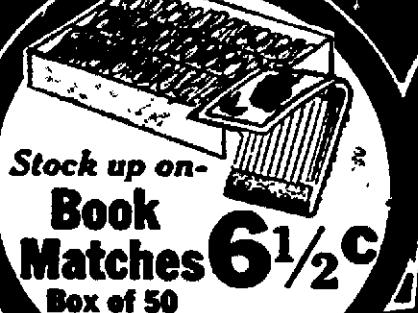
2. Peristalsis

A schedule of the normal course of food or food residue thru the alimentary canal:

7 a. m.—Breakfast

9:30 to 10 a. m.—Stomach digestion finished. Chyme passes into duodenum, thru pylorus or lower gateway of stomach, leaving stomach empty.

11 to 12 a. m.—Chyme is passing from duodenum thru the jejunum into the ileum, the last part of small intestine.



NEW SIZE
IPANA
TOOTH
PASTE
This Sale
6½c

15c Value
Pocket
COMBS
4c



50c SIZE
BARBASOL
Shave Cream
27c LIMIT



35c Value
HAIR BRUSH
Every brush has fine
and pure
bristles. 19c

COUPON
P and G
Laundry Soap
2½c LIMIT

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

Open New Year's Eve! 118 W. College Ave. Tel. 28

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance SALE

10c Sanitary Belts
4c
10c BINKY'S NIPPLES
3c
Flashlight Batteries
3c

50c Value
Complexion
BRUSH
29c

FOR
YOUR
NEW
YEAR'S
EVE
PARTY!

Corn Popper
Black enamel
finish, nickel
plated top.
89c

75c Size
FITCH'S
SHAMPOO
Our Price
59c

For Shaving at a Saving!
Lifebuoy Shave
Cream
21c

START
THE NEW
YEAR ON!
TIME!
\$1.25 Value
GUARANTEED

Alarm Clocks
Choice of
styles &
colors.
88c

60c Size
ALKA
SELTZER
Relief
for colds.
49c

75c Size
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
Now at
Only
59c

RUBBER
GOODS
HURRY — OUT THEY GO!
IRONSIDES

HOT WATER BOTTLES
Every one is of fresh, live rubber and guaranteed

Combination Fountain
Syringe & Hot
Water Bottle 69c
for
Two
years.

49c

BEACON
Hot Water
BOTTLE
For long Service.
Guaranteed
4 years. 89c

Rubber
CRIB
SHEETING
Strong and Durable.
27 x 35
inches. 23c

RUBBER
BABY
PANTS
Every pair of
fresh stock.
7c

SOVEREIGN
Combination
BOTTLE
Guaranteed for
Ten years.
\$1.89

FOR YOUR
New Year's Eve
PARTY

SWEETS

Old Fashioned KITCHENMADE
CHOCOLATES
Delicious Creams, Nougats and
Caramels covered with pure
Milk Chocolate. POUND 49c

WALTON'S
Victorian
Miniatures
Over 100 pieces
23 kinds of
Chocolate.
Full Pound
85c

WALTON'S
BRENTWOOD
ASSORTMENT
FRUITS & NUTS
Full Pound - \$1.25

CIGARETTES
OLD GOLD
CHESTERFIELD
CARTON of
200 Cigarettes 1.19

JOHNSTON'S
Celebration
BOX
Pure, Fresh
& Wholesome.
Full
Pound 60c

LOPEZ OR
IMPERIAL CLUB
CIGARS
Mellow, Mild
and Fragrant!
Box of 50 98c

SMOKES

NEW YEAR'S
Candy & Nut Sale

Angel Food Candy, lb. 19c
Fresh Salted
Cashews lb. 33c
Jumbo Pecans ... lb. 19c
Fresh Peanuts lb. 9c
Delicious
Assorted Toffee, lb. 23c

THE BIG
APPLE!

BAKED APPLE with
ICE CREAM
Smothered with
Butterscotch, Nuts
& Whipped Cream

Friday
SALMON SALAD
SANDWICH
with Delicious
COFFEE

PIPING
HOT
Chocolate
A real warmer
upper on a
brisk day
9c

10c
CASTILE
SOAP
3 for 14c

Box of 12
SANITARY
NAPKINS
For Only 11c

10c Cashmere
BOUQUET
SOAP
3 for 25c

35c GROVE'S
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
4c

\$1.25 PERUNA
HEALTH TONIC
69c

55c LOVELY LADY
4-PURPOSE CREAM
27c

500 TISSUES
FOR CLEANSING
4c

50c KOLYNOS
TOOTH PASTE
28c
Limit one on above

VITAMIN Headquarters

Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

25 Abbott's or Parke Davis
Haliver Oil Capsules
with Viosterol 89c

\$1.00 Squibb's or Solarol
COD LIVER OIL 79c

50 Abbott's or Parke Davis
Haliver Oil Plain 79c

50 Abbott's or Parke Davis
A-B-D CAPSULES Box of 25 89c

Build up with SOLAROL Cod Liver Oil TABLETS
Bottle of 100 69c
Squibb's ADEX TABLETS
\$1.00 Size 79c

60c Scott's Emulsion 49c

Full Pound A & B & D MALT EXTRACT 98c

Parke Davis or Abbott's Haliver Oil PLAIN 10cc 43c

Parke Davis Natola Box of 50 CAPSULES \$1.09

Treats FROM OUR TEA ROOM

75c TRIPLE "A" Viosterol
Full Strength and Fresh. 27c

If you haven't tried this delicious, new treat, you've missed the year's biggest taste thrill. It's Big, it's Healthy; try one!

"TOP HAT" MALTED MILK
When you feel tired and hungry before meal-time, get back that old pep and energy with Top Hat Malted. Extra-rich, big! 20c

HAM SALAD SANDWICH
Tender, tasty ham, made to your order 9c

100
SACCHARIN
TABLETS
1/4 or 1/2
grain. 14c

150
PAPER
TOWELS
8½c

Half Pint
CASTOR
OIL
At only 23c

15c Shyn-Bryt
SILVER
POLISH
Our
Price 8½c

10c
CASTILE
SOAP
3 for 14c

Box of 12
SANITARY
NAPKINS
For Only 11c

10c Cashmere
BOUQUET
SOAP
3 for 25c

'Big Apple' Popular at Infant Welfare Circle's 9th Annual Charity Ball

THE "big apple" crashed the charity ball last night. Although small groups of young people were unobtrusively Suzy-Qing and trucking and shinning in several corners all evening, it was not until after midnight that the assembly as a whole forsook its more dignified steps and took the new dance craze to heart. Every time the orchestra began the strains of "The Big Apple" after that scores of dancers gathered in a big circle and those less nimble left their tables to watch and applaud.

Always one of the most gala affairs of the holiday season, this year's charity ball was the ninth annual one sponsored by the Infant Welfare Circle of the Appleton King's Daughters. It took place, as usual, at Rainbow Gardens, where Christmas trees with gaily colored lights and paper Santa Clauses added to the holiday atmosphere.

Mrs. William J. Frawley, general chairman of the event, came to the party in a simple white gown, as did also Mrs. William Kolb, another committee member. Mrs. Kolb's was of white crepe, trimmed

2 Churches Hold Annual Elections

ANNUAL reports were given and officers elected at meetings Tuesday at Greenville Zion church and Center Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. C. M. Schendel, who served as chairman, also conducted the devotions.

At Zion church the term of church trustee for Harry Schroeder had expired, and he was reelected for a term of three years. The other trustees are Sam Mews and Harry Thiel. Miss Nora Leitzke was reelected church pianist, and Mrs. Harry Schroeder was chosen as assistant. Erwin Schroeder was rehired for the year as custodian.

The congregation voted to dispose of the church sheds, the owners to be notified. It was further decided to beautify the church yard by leveling and reseeding, and planting shrubs, and the trustees were instructed to keep in touch with the progress of the high line so that electric lights can be installed in the church.

At the Center church, Alfred Wirth was elected trustee to fill the expired term of William Uhlenbrauk Jr. The other trustees are Charles Holz and Wilbur Lohrenz. Mr. Uhlenbrauk was reelected cemetery trustee, the others being Alfred Wirth and Dewey Thiel. Mrs. Willis Schroeder was reelected church pianist, and Charles Holz was rehired for the year as custodian.

Like its sister congregation, the Center church voted to dispose of its sheds upon notice to the owners. It also was voted that a mass meeting for cemetery lot owners and interested parties be held some time in March, 1938, at the Center church to discuss perpetual care of the cemetery. To build up the church raising and redecorating fund, it was decided that the annual chicken dinner proceeds be placed in that fund.

Parties

Clayton Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kohl, 309 E. Spring street, entertained more than 20 guests Tuesday afternoon at his home on the occasion of his seventh birthday anniversary. The guests were Barbara and Lenora Booth, Ronald Reetz, Lawrence Kasten, Joyce Mae and Lawrence Selig Jr., Mary Jean Mielke Jr., Geraldine Jerome, Mary Lou Joan, Donald, Bernice, Jimmy, Marion and Eugene Kohl, Glenn DeJores, Audreys and Ronald Bessett, Earl and Harry Dake and Robert Hoh. Prizes at games were won by Joan and Jerome Kohl, Lenora Booth, Lawrence Kasten and Joyce Mae Seig.

Legion Will Sponsor New Year's Dancing Party at Clubhouse

The Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion will hold a dancing party at the clubhouse New Year's eve. The dancing will start at 8:30 and during the evening a luncheon will be served.

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dear, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehrike, Mr. and Mrs. August Arens, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Kleist.

Scores are Close in Contract Tournament

Scores were so close at the weekly contract bridge tournament session last night at the Conway hotel that a tie resulted for first place east and west, and the first place winners north and south were only a match point ahead the second pair. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman tied for first, east and west, with 68 match points. High scorers for north and south were Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, with 69 match points, while second place went to Frank Stein and E. Dickman, both of Oshkosh, with 68 match points.

Play will be continued Thursday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association.

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

Dim Lights for Safety

SALE ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER DRESSES THUR.—FRI.

Dresses you have longed to own! These drastic reductions bring you the proven dress successes of the season. Sizes 12-48. Values \$10.00 to \$25.00.

\$4.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 \$14.95

FORMALS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
2 VALUE GROUPS

\$5.00 \$8.00

Formerly \$10.00 to \$19.50

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

304 W. College Ave. Appleton

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

Charity Ball Is Highlight of Holiday Social Events



Some of the gay crowd that attended the ninth annual King's Daughters charity ball Tuesday night at Rainbow Gardens are shown in these pictures. At the upper left are two of the young women who served on the committee in charge of the affair, Mrs. Paul Wesco, left, and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, right; and in the lower picture are two more committee members and their husbands. Left to right, they are Mrs. Heber Pelkey, William Kolb, Mr. Pelkey and Mrs. Kolb. Snapped as they arrived at the dance were Miss Noreen Stark and Ken Raetz, above. Proceeds of the ball will go to the King's Daughters hospital fund. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Aylwards to Entertain 100 at Cocktail Party

New Year's frolic will be sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria, No. 101, Thursday night at Columbia hall for members of the Catholic Youth Organization of Appleton and their friends.

A 7-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 12, and the committee in charge has announced that the affair is open to all young people in the city.

At 7:45 preceding the party, there will be a meeting of the officers of the junior Holy Name groups of the four Catholic parishes in Appleton and the officers of the Young Ladies Sodality of the same church.

The meeting, like the dance, will be held at Columbia hall, and has been called for the purpose of organizing a Catholic Youth Council.

The Catholic Daughters committee which is in charge of arrangements for the frolic consists of Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Mrs. Florence Arft, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Miss Anna Geenen, Mrs. Elizabeth Glasheen, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Miss Rose Haug, Miss Mayme Knapstein, Miss Rose Liebenthal, Miss Mary Langenberg, Mrs. Arthur Liese, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Mary Marx, Mrs. Matt Paltzer, Mrs. Curtiss Quinn, Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl, Miss Agnes Tracy, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. William Nemacheck.

Catholic Order of Foresters held a regular meeting Tuesday night at the Catholic home, about 35 members being present. After the business session cards were played, the prizes going to John Bergman, first, and Carl Sprister, second. Joe Leimer won the special prize. Speaker Ray Lang announced that at the next meeting, on Jan. 11, the members would be entertained by several whistling selections by George Lausman and about 20 minutes of motion picture reels by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan.

Among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grant and family, Shorewood Hills, Madison, over the Christmas weekend were

Rosemary Wachlin Becomes Bride of Myron Mislinski

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Hortonville. Others present at the weekend house party were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Grant and son, Robert, and daughter, Eleanor Jean, Evanston, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and daughter, Betty Lou, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennerjahn and their daughter, Donna Mae, have returned to Fond du Lac after spending the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kranzsch, N. Oneida street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn, N. Morrison street, of Black Creek, is a member of the Appleton High school class of 1936. She has been attending the Outagamie County Rural Normal school at Kaukauna this year. For the present the couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Jack Miller entertained three tables of schafkopf at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at her home at 540 N. Lave street. Prizes at the game went to Miss Alice Shaw, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mary Kranzsch.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Matt Schuh, New London, were Christmas guests at the Arthur R. Schulz home, 708 N. Leminawhi street, Milwaukee. The evening was spent playing bridge, with prizes going to Miss Phyllis Blazer and Miss Mildred Schreiter. Miss Rechner received a gift.

Miss Betty Syring, Neenah, is spending the week at the home of Miss Beatrice Froemling, 1702 W. Reeve street.

The Indian chameleon can capture insects with its tongue at a distance of six inches.

Misses' and Women's WINTER COATS at Reduced Prices \$25.00 Coats Reduced to \$19. GEENEN'S

Chiffon and Lace Hankies 25c and 60c

Beautiful Pearl Necklaces 59c to 98c

Dainty Beaded or Sequin Evening Bags \$1.00 to \$2.95

Rhinestone Clips For Party Gowns 98c and \$1.98

Glistening Rhinestone Bracelets 98c to \$3.98

Beautiful Rhinestone Brooches 98c to \$2.98

Gold, Silver and Colored Sequin Flowers 59c to \$1.98

Sequin Headdress 59c to \$1.98

GEENEN'S Quality Dry Goods Since 1898

Delegates to Convention Are Named

DELEGATES to the state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in June at Millwaukee, were elected at a meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. They are Mrs. Emily Conrad, Mrs. Elsie Van Carter, Mrs. Leone Thompson, Mrs. Vera Buxton, Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, Miss Catherine Derby, Mrs. Bonnie Faskell and Mrs. Lola Leinenberger.

Named as alternates were Mrs. Emma Mauthe, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, Mrs. Cors Reese, Mrs. Dora Haiger, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Grace Riggles, Miss Selma Merkle and Mrs. Adelaide Mueller.

Installation of officers will take place at the circle's next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 11 at Odd Fellows hall. The meeting will open with a 6:30 pot-luck dinner. Mrs. John Van Caster is chairman. A Christmas party, with the singing of carols and the exchange of gifts, was part of last night's meeting.

Mrs. Norman Pope, 1615 W. Spencer street, entertained her schafkopf club Tuesday evening at her home, the honors going to Mrs. Leslie Plamann and Mrs. Earl Captain. Mrs. Orville Hintz, won the traveling prize. Mrs. Ramona Schroeder will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home at 1609 W. Spencer street.

Junior Department Of Methodist Sunday School Holds Party

About 30 members of the junior department of the Methodist Sunday school gathered at the gymnasium in First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon for a party. Games were played under the direction of C. C. Bailey and Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. George Robertson were in charge of refreshments.

Women's Union of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will have its annual Christmas party and January meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Peter Bast and Mrs. Nora Krueger will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Herman Bardengen, Mrs. Bast and Mrs. Herbert Baer will be hostesses.

A watch night service will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the Salvation Army temple. Captain T. A. Raber will speak on "What Art Thou?" and the temple choristers will furnish the music.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Otto Wieger, route 3, Kaukauna, and Julia Van Dehey, Kaukauna.

Rent An ADDING MACHINE for Inventory
E. W. SHANNON
Tel. 86 Complete Office Outfitter

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

Castile Shampoo Rinse Finger Wave and Neck Clip

40c

MON., TUES., WED. and THURS.

Have your hair at its best for that New Year's Eve party with a genuine

ADMIRACION DELUXE Shampoo and Finger Wave... 65c

EYEBROW ARCH..... 35c

VEGETABLE OIL END CURL... \$1.75

VELVA Wave-in-Oil Permanent

The hair retains its natural lustre, softness and beauty, a wave that is particularly valuable to hair which is difficult to wave..... \$5.00

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Appleton's Most Popular Beauty Shop
Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings, 107 E. College Ave., Phone 2056
No Appointments Necessary

"Party Dresses" Satins! Crepes! Taffetas!

At Surprise Shoer

Miss Helen Rechner, who will become the bride of Donald Alferi on Jan. 29, was honored at a surprise shower given last night by the Buddy club at the home of Miss Miller.

The evening was spent playing bridge, with prizes going to Miss Phyllis Blazer and Miss Mildred Schreiter. Miss Rechner received a gift.

7:35 To \$1.50

24

Chiffon and Lace Hankies 25c and 60c

Beautiful Pearl Necklaces 59c to 98c

Dainty Beaded or Sequin Evening Bags \$1.00 to \$2.95

Rhinestone Clips For Party Gowns 98c and \$1.98

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Gold, Silver and Colored Sequin Flowers 59c to \$1.98

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\$1.00

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SHEER HOSIERY

New light shades in Phoenix dul - sheer crepe for evening wear. See the new shades...Vanity, Tease, Folly, and Charm.

\$1.00

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Since 1898

KALISTENIKS
KNOPF KALISTENIKS SHOES
232 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETION
KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY

APPLETION

232 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Nead Pleads Not Guilty of Killing Wood County Baby
Goes to Central Hospital For Insane Pending Court Session.

Stevens Point — (P) — Arraigned here today before Circuit Judge Byron B. Park on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the Christmas day death of his 6-week-old foster son, Henry J. Nead, 19, of the town of Vesper, Wood county, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Nead, who, Sheriff Henry Becker said, confessed he slapped the child's head at the behest of the taunting ghost of his dead father, was ordered committed to the state central hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun for observation until the first Monday in March, when the March term of circuit court convenes.

The commitment represented an agreement between the court and Nead's attorney, Marvin S. King.

Court Appoints Lawyer

King was formally appointed by the court to represent Nead.

Nead, apparently nervous during the arraignment, collapsed as he was escorted from the court room back to his county jail cell preliminary to transportation to Waupun. He was carried in a faint down the two flights of stairs to the ground floor.

Following entry of Nead's plea, District Attorney Hugh W. Goggins had outlined for the court the facts of the death of Earl Albert, the child of Mrs. Luella Nead, 15-year-old wife of the defendant. The district attorney also submitted the confession Sheriff Becker said Nead made to him of arising from his bed Christmas morning and impelled by the ghost of his father, dead six years, slapping the baby's head until it died.

Judge Park, questioning Nead directly, asked him his age and schooling. Nead answered that he was 19, had gone through the seventh grade and had quit school when he was 13.

Discuss Changes In Ton-Mile Tax

State Inspector Meets With Truck and Bus Owners On New Regulations

Changes in the state ton-mile tax for trucks and buses were discussed by James Morrissey, inspector for the state public service commission at a meeting of truck and bus owners last night at the courthouse.

One of the changes discussed was on the flat tax. Next year it is to be computed quarterly and paid in advance, while at the present time it is computed annually and paid quarterly.

Similar meetings will be held at Oshkosh tonight and at the city hall in New London Thursday evening.

Ireland Put Back on Map by Recent Ruling

Dublin, Ireland — (P) — Irish map makers for the second time in 16 years are junking their existing stocks and remaking the map of Ireland.

Before December 29, all maps of the island must be labeled "Ireland" instead of "Irish Free State," to comply with the official change recently ordered.

The previous change was in 1921 when "Ireland" ceased to exist and became the "Irish Free State" under virtually independent rule, and "Northern Ireland," under British control.

British officials, it is reported, are contemplating designating Northern Ireland as Ulster to avoid confusion.

Wright Family Moves to Wisconsin Rapids Today

W. E. Wright, associated with the Austin Western Road Machinery Company here for the last six years, and his family moved today to Wisconsin Rapids where he has organized a new firm, the Central Tractor and Equipment company.

Mr. Wright, his wife, and two children, Charles and Nan, both high school students, lived at 602 E. Pacific street.

Finance Committee to Meet Friday Afternoon

The finance committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. Routine business matters will be discussed.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Lincoln school. Usual business will be considered and problems concerning construction of the new senior high school will be discussed.

CLEARANCE of Entire Stock

All HATS 69c — \$1.00
\$1.49

Scarf Sets 1/2 off

VOGUE HAT SHOP

323 W. College Ave.

WOMEN In The News



Lawyers Should be 'Statesmen,' Dean Says in Address

Garrison Thinks Legal Profession Can Solve Major Problems

Chicago — (P) — Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school said today in a prepared address the public interest calls for lawyers who are "statesmen" as well as mastercraftsmen and perfecters of the administration of justice.

The former chairman of the national labor relations board spoke at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools of which he is president.

He defined the statesman-lawyer as one who would "bring to bear on public affairs the same forbearance and understanding, the same devotion to the equitable adjustment of conflicts, and the same passion for facts, which he brings to bear on private affairs."

Legal Attitude

Upon the attitude of the legal order, Dean Garrison said, depended largely the solution of "difficulties precipitated by the industrial revolution and aggravated by war." The solution, he said, was being sought through legislation and administrative processes.

"We may approach legislation in two ways," he said. "We may regard it as the work of ignorant men swayed by prejudice and pressure to be opposed almost as a matter of course and to be challenged as unconstitutional whenever there seems to be a straw to lean upon, or we may accept its inevitability, try to understand its causes and objectives and pool our special skill and knowledge in efforts to make it as scientific, fair and practical as possible."

"We may approach the administrative process in similar ways. We may decry the growth of administrative tribunals as the selfish reaching out of inexperienced bureaucrats for power, or we may accept them as unavoidable outgrowths of a changing world, study their problems with an open mind, and join in constructive efforts to make this latest development of the legal mechanism as efficient and just as possible."

King George Accepts Golden Majesty Cup

London — (P) — King George VI has accepted a golden "cup of majesty" symbolizing "the majesty and dignity of the throne" and illustrating the history of the British crown.

The royal crest surmounts the cover of the cup, and the coat of arms and the garter decorate the body. The position of handles is occupied by the supporting lion and unicorn, sculptured in flat relief.

On the reverse are the crown and the initials "G. R." and "E. R."

The cup stands on a Devon marble plinth carved in nine steps, representing the dynasties of the kings and queens of Britain since Saxon Egbert. The cup itself symbolizes the house of Windsor.

The period in which each dynasty occupied the throne is shown by a small gold plaque.

The cup is the work of Frank Dobson, a British sculptor. It is the gift of the Holyrood Amenity Trust, and will be kept at the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Scotland.

Britain Approves of Fox Hunting in Spain

London — (P) — Anthony Eden has told Commons it's all right with His Majesty's government if the Royal Calpe Hunt at Gibraltar wants to chase its foxes in Spain again.

Laborites have been bothered about the hunt club's negotiations with General Francisco Franco on this grave matter.

Eden quoted a letter from the governor of Gibraltar to the president of the hunt, who already had received Franco's "gracious" permission to resume tallyhoing.

"This is another historic example of sports and sportsmanship rising above bitterness and strife," the governor said.

He also cautioned the hunters to be careful about any Spanish citizens who might get in the way.



FEMININE ATHLETE NO. 1

Katherine "Katy" Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was acclaimed 1937's No. 1 feminine athlete in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll. She won six national swimming titles.



AMERICAN PREFERRED

Dusolina Giannini, Metropolitan Opera soprano, arrived from Europe for another season, announced she is weary of artistic life, would like a home and husband.... American preferred.

WANTED

100 USED CARS — FOR CASH

Nothing older than 1932 Models
Wrecks or automobiles that have been wrecked will not be considered at any price!

GIBSON CO., Inc.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

TO WEAR AT YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

STYLE SHOWN — LARO By Johansen

Black Suede Dressy Sandal

\$7.50

Brown Suede Spectator Pumps ... \$6.85

Sizes 5 AAAA's to B

Complete run of sizes in plain black patent leather pumps.

Kasten's Boot Shop

224 W. College Ave.

Aid Association Bldg.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

THE SKIPPER INSISTED HE HAD BEEN HELD UP BY A DUMP TRUCK WHICH GOT STALLED RIGHT ACROSS THE TRACKS



Orders Return of Stock to Estate

Failure to Disclose All Facts on Sale Prompts Court Ruling

Fond du Lac — (P) — County Judge L. E. Lurvey ordered yesterday the return of 747 shares of common stock in the Enz Realty company, Sheboygan, to the state of the late John F. Enz. Judge Lurvey's decision followed a case he recently tried at Sheboygan.

Six heirs to the Enz estate charged in a suit that the sale of the stock for \$30,190 to Attorneys A. Matt Werner and E. H. Clemens, and the late Edward R. Bowler, all of Sheboygan, were fraudulent because Bowler also was an attorney for the bank of Sheboygan, which, with Mrs. Ella Enz, widow, was executor of the estate.

The court held that although the bid for purchase of the stock had

been submitted in the names of Werner and Clemens, the stock actually was transferred to the Bowler Realty company.

Judge Lurvey said "while the executors and attorneys are guilty of no intentional fraud, the fact that they failed to disclose to the court that Bowler was interested in the purchase of the stock makes necessary the vacating and setting aside of the previous order of final settlement."

Enz was killed in an auto accident in 1934. He left his estate to his widow, four brothers and two sisters, and Mrs. Enz's brother and sister.

New York's Catskill mountains are about the same altitude as the Highlands of Scotland.

REDUCED PRICES
Women's and Misses'
\$59.75 COATS, now ... \$46
GEENEN'S

PHOTO RINGS and PHOTO JEWELRY PRICES REDUCED!
RINGS — formerly 75c now 50c
FREE COLORED PHOTO

With
6-3 x 4 Photos
1 Colored \$1.00
4 PHOTOS 10c
3-5 x 7 Photos
1 Colored \$1.00

All Paris-Tone Photos Guaranteed to Last a Life Time
PARIS STUDIO
OVER DIANA RESTAURANT 114 E. COLLEGE AVE.
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

OUT THEY GO!

SUITS OVERCOATS \$14-\$18

Out go the pure worsted suits and 100% all wool overcoats — regular 19.50 to 26.50 merchandise — others up to 23.50.

BUY THEM NOW!

BRAUERS CLOTHES

310 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

The Greatest Values of 1937 On the Last Two Days of the Year!

Fusfield's Year-End SALE

ALL COATS Must GO

No excuse for waiting another day before buying your coat!

Original costs are forgotten! Sweeping reductions from our stocks!! Coats that sold regularly for a great deal more. Sport coats and richly furred coats. The values are remarkable! See them!

\$9 - \$13 - \$17

ALL DRESSES Must GO

Everyone New — a dress for every occasion — you'll want more than one at these money-saving prices. Included are dresses for women who are not slender — sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 38 to 46.

\$2.00 - \$3.99 - \$5.88

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE - APPLETON, WISCONSIN

IT'S HERE
OUR NEW BRIQUETS
You can save money by calling for your own Packaged Briquets or Packaged Pocahontas

J. P. LAUX and SONS
PHONE 5690 903 N. UNION ST.

Mantle — Desk Radio — Kitchen Clocks \$2.45
As Low As
25% Discount on Westminster Chimes — Electric Mantle — 8-Day Chime — 8-Day Two Tones — Small Type Radio and Desk Models.

There is no excuse for any home to be without a reliable clock now — Electric or 8-day. Now is your chance to save on a really fine clock.

EUGENE WALD
Jeweler and Optician
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

\$34

Colorful Resort Hat



Here is something different in colorful resort hats—a high crowned white felt spattered with bright incrustated flowers. Jean King designed it to wear with a white resort suit and gaily printed blouse.

Parents Should Encourage Children to Have Hobbies

BY ANGELO PATRI

A child who has a liking for some pleasant occupation has a good chance to find that life has its joys. If he has a hobby to which he can turn in moments of depression he has an open door to the "hills from which cometh my help." And that is one of the first essentials to health.

Encourage a child to follow whatever interest he holds at the moment, but don't feel bad because he drops it and takes another. It is by such experiment that he finds the thing he wants. One experience feeds another, so the last is always the richer for the first.

There are many, many fields of interest for children. They are as varied as the children themselves. Stamp collections; breeding animals; collecting of all sorts; making scrap books; cultivating gardens; raising fish. There are countless ways of escape from the world and its business. To my mind, taking pictures is the hobby that supplements other hobbies.

The school child finds his camera most helpful. He can record experiments, make records of projects, records of all sorts and enjoy the whole proceeding immensely. It will serve him in the laboratory, in the art room, in study period. It will furnish many a reference and lend timely aid in preparation for the many written papers. And apart from its usefulness there is the satisfaction it affords a child's beauty-loving soul. Every picture that a child takes carries this note within it.

Children who learn to use their cameras learn to love the things they picture. The attention they give to the subject brings it clearly to their minds; they see it as they never saw it before—beautiful, worthy of their respect if not affection. That is a very valuable quality to instill in the mind—respect and affection for the people and the things about us. It purifies the spirit.

Using a camera is a harmless pastime. It destroys nothing and it creates fine qualities in the mind of

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
					12	13				
14		15	16			17				
18		19			20		21			
22	23				24	25				
26	27				28		29			
30					31					
32					33	34		35		
36		37			38		39	40		
41	42	43				44				
45	46	47			48					
49		50			51	52				
53					54					

Certain Type Of Bidding Acts As Trap

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The answers to Question No. 53 in the recent examination were a great disappointment to me. Just when I had become convinced that few players err on the side of aggressiveness, the average tendency being toward super-caution, I was astonished to find that a certain type of bidding acts as a natural trap. Question 53 was:

You are South. Both sides are vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
I heart	Pass	I spades	Pass
clubs	Pass		

You hold:

♦ 9 8 6 5 ♠ None ♦ Q 10 7 5 ♣ A 8 5

What call do you make now?

The answer was that you should pass and be delighted to "get from under" in a situation that strongly implies a misfit. Seven hundred and twelve contestants of the 1,168 who answered this question by mail seemed to find a strength in South's holding that had not been apparent to me; at any rate, 615 of that group showed the diamond suit, while the other ninety-seven raised the club bid. I have an idea that all of these players were under the thrall of the quite fallacious theory that partner, having started with one suit and later shown another, was advertising a big hand. As I explained just the other day in this column, there is nothing in this theory. North has advertised nothing except an opening bid with two biddable clubs, hearts and clubs. If South now bids two diamonds, or raises the clubs, and if North holds about three and a half to four honor tricks, the partnership very likely will find itself in three no trump. And what would happen to such a contract would be too horrible to visualize!

TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ K Q 7 6 4 ♠ ♦ 8 5 ♠ ♦ 10 7 ♠ ♣ 8 6 4

WEST ♠ J K 6 5 ♠ ♦ 9 8 5 2 ♠ ♦ 10 9 ♠ ♣ 8 7 5

SOUTH ♠ A 10 9 8 5 2 ♠ ♦ A 9 ♠ ♦ 8 ♠ ♣ 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Double 4 spades Pass

Pass

North's bid was a stretch, but not illogical considering his fear of any bid from the opponents.

West opened the club king, and East followed with the queen. The ace of clubs was cashed, and a third round played, which South ruffed. A low spade lead, which South ruffed. The queen cleared up the trump situation, and a heart was then played to the queen. West won, and, mentally tossing a coin between a heart and diamond return, chose the former. Declarer could not avoid the loss of a diamond for the setting trick.

Declarer had lost a splendid opportunity. After taking out the opponents' only trump he should have seen there was no hurry about the heart finesse. The sensible play was to lead a heart from dummy and to play the nine from the closed hand. As it happened, West would have had to use his heart king on the nine and the contract would have become a laydown. But even if West had been able to win with a minor honor, he still would have had to guess whether to return a heart or a diamond. The former, of course, would relieve declarer of any worry. True, if the nine lost to the ten and a diamond were returned, then if declarer cashed dummy and finessed to the heart queen and lost, he would go down an extra trick, but surely that extra fifty points had no bearing on the best way to play the hand. Finesse, necessary or not, should be deferred as long as possible.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

PARTY DRESS



BY ANNE ADAMS

Slimming . . . Flattering—a favorite of every matron who desires to look chic, is Pattern 455! Plan to make it now to wear to all your parties, teas, or garden-club meetings throughout the springtime! Exclamations of admiration will greet the charm and appeal of your dainty three-quarter length sleeves, simple yoke-bodice, and becoming collar with its feminine bow accent. And don't overlook the flattery of the slightly flared skirt that will help to make your hips appear more slender! This frock will prove simple to run up and is a "budgeteer" in inexpensive sheer crepe or georgette.

Pattern 455 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 43 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send five cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just off the press . . . the new Anne Adams Book of Spring patterns! Over a hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more matured. . . . Fashion interest for just your type—whatever it may be. All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick, economical ways to Spring smartness. Write for it today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Price of book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

Celery looks much more attractive on the table when fringed. To fringe, cut celery into two inch lengths. Fringe each stalk within a quarter of an inch from the center. Put into ice water to which a slice of lemon has been added and let stand until ends are curled.

A paste made of Fuller's earth rubbed over a grease-stained rug or carpet and allowed to remain for 24 hours will remove the stain.

Run your mincemeat through the mincing machine before putting it into pastry. It makes it much more easy to digest than if the currants, etc., are left whole. Remember that mince pies should be served very hot.

Have you seen the new sauce pans of glass? You can boil bacon, serve and store foods all in the same pan and can put them right over the flame when cooking.

WINTER WINDS WON'T BLOW HOOD OFF



Let winter winds howl, this saucy hood won't blow off, for it is joined to the scarf and has snug-wristed mittens to match. The set, crocheted in double crochet, will keep you practically air-tight on coldest days . . . nothing better for skating or skiing. Use soft border accents . . . the brighter the better. Pattern 1656 contains directions for making hood with scarf and mittens; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of the set and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

(Copyright, 1937)

The waters over which puddings are steamed should never be allowed to burn off. From 1½ to 4 hours is required for steaming, according to the amount of fruit used.

Father Is Looked Upon As Human Cash Register

BY DOROTHY DIX

The real forgotten man is FATHER. In most families he is merely a convenience, something that is hand, to have around the house on the first of the month, but who rates so little importance he hasn't even a name, but is called Papa or Dad or the Old Man or, ironically, the Governor, just as are thousands upon thousands of other men of his kind.

He belongs among the great submerged mass of whom we seldom hear. It is Mother who gets the spotlight turned on her. It is Mother who has a day set apart for her glorification. It is Mother who gets the credit when the children turn out well. It is Mother's devotion that crooners and writers exploit in song and story. It is Mother's sacrifices and Mother's toll we are called upon to weep over, but Father doesn't get a break.

Nobody sheds any tears over his sacrifices. Nobody lends him a laurel wreath when Johnny wins a football game and Mary gets in the movies. Nobody holds up a father's world. And not all the high-powered propaganda put forth by the haberdashery and cigar stores has ever been able to make Father's Day anything but a dismal flop.

Just how Father drifted down into the underprivileged class he doesn't know himself. It is not what he intended. When he married he was gay and optimistic and looked forward to always being the head of the house and his wife's hero of romance: the one who would always be first in her heart, the one to whom she would give most of her thoughts and attention and caresses and about whose happiness she would be most solicitous.

Mother and the children had to go off to the mountains.

Nobody pays any tributes to Father. He is the forgotten man, but he will be remembered when the Recording Angel writes down the names of those who have kept the faith and made the good fight.

(Copyright, 1937)

Mother and the children had to go off to the mountains.

Nobody pays any tributes to Father. He is the forgotten man, but he will be remembered when the Recording Angel writes down the names of those who have kept the faith and made the good fight.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

PROBLEM OF PAYMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: I am upset about something which happened the other day, and wish you would tell me if I was wrong, and if so, what I can do about straightening out the matter now.

I do not think he meant that. I do not think he meant that. If the same question were asked of me, I might reply, "I think Mohammed is the best known man ever born in Arabia."

Mohammed certainly is better known than any other Arabian. Born in Mecca, he grew up to preach what he believed to be the truth. During his lifetime, he met some success, but far greater success has come since his death. More than 200,000 people now believe in the famous prophet.

To visit a Moslem church (or "mosque") is not so simple as to

Uncle Ray's Corner

Churches of the Prophet

There is no god but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet."

That is what the Moslems (or Mohammedans), say, and teach their children to say. Sixteen million people in Egypt are classed as members of the faith, and only about a million belong to other religions.

One of my fellow travelers had a talk on the desert with some Moslem camel drivers.

"I think they would kill me," he replied.

In his company, I rode in a taxi to a mosque. I almost got inside, but not quite—that is, I got as far as an open doorway. There we were halted. There was no service at the moment, but people were going inside to make ready for one. I saw perhaps a dozen men take off their shoes and step over the door sill to enter the mosque. Women were also going in, but by a different entrance. I peeped inside, and saw one or two people bowing down—just as in Christian churches—some persons pray before the regular service starts.

By going to a government office I obtained a permit to enter a mosque. My drayman says the one I went to is the finest in all Egypt, and that it cost \$10,000 to build.

No one was praying in the mosque when we got there, and the men at the doorway were quite willing to let us pass when we showed them the permit. We were given canvas slippers to put over our shoes. Inside we saw the empty niche which shows the faithful which way to face when they bow toward Mecca. We also saw gold in writing about two feet high in a line running around the walls of the mosque. The words were taken from the Koran.

For Travel section of your scrapbook.

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" section of your scrapbook. If you would like a copy send a 3¢ stamp, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—The King of Egypt.
(Copyright 1937)

College Freshmen Choose Variety of Careers for Life

New York — The freshmen entering Hunter College this fall have a variety of ambitions. One plans to be a veterinarian, one hopes to enter the diplomatic service, and two wish to become missionaries.

Eighty-seven per cent of the freshmen have chosen a career, according to a questionnaire answered by 1,080 of the 1,200 entering students. Many of these will train for teaching. However, the number who hope to enter the fields of social or laboratory work show that Hunter is no longer predominantly a college for teachers. An increasing number want a college education as preface to a business career.

The choice of majors by the freshmen is an index to their vocational aims. Science, mathematics, business, and social science are the favorite majors.

Of the 340 students who intend to work at outside jobs while attending college, the majority plan to do selling.

In activities outside of college for pleasure, freshmen showed such unusual interests as rifle shooting, puppeteering, microscopy and collecting birds, eggs. Reading, however, was by far the favorite hobby.

NO STRIKE PACT
Stockholm (D) Strikes and lockouts are foreseen for nine years in an agreement just concluded between Swedish newspaper owners and the printing trade unions.

The workers gained a seven to eight per cent wage increase in the form of a special "prosperity bonus" and three weeks' annual vacation with pay.

The agreement may be changed by negotiation. If this breaks down, the dispute goes to a board of impartial

St. Mary Cagers To Meet Menasha Grade School Team

Kaukauna Squad Slated to Play 17 Games in Next 3 Months

Kaukauna—St. Mary's cagers will continue play in the Catholic grade school conference on Jan. 7, when they will meet St. Mary's of Menasha here in the high school gymnasium. Kenneth Vilis, coach, announced yesterday. The game will be the first of 17 contests scheduled for January, February and March.

Two games have been played so far with the St. Mary's cagers, the team defeating Kimberly 13 to 11 and dropping an 11 to 10 encounter to St. Mary's of Appleton. One game with Holy Cross was postponed.

The five regulars whom Coach Vilis has indicated he will rely on most of the time are W. Ranquette and H. Hanson at forwards, J. Ryan at center, and J. Regan and J. Damro at the guard positions. Substitutes who will see action are B. Van Rooy, E. Besaw, L. Belonger, T. Bremel, L. Peters, C. Kappell and R. Danner.

The Schedule.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 7, St. Mary's of Menasha, here; Jan. 11, St. John's Little Chute, there; Jan. 14, St. Margaret Neenah, here; Jan. 21, St. Therese, Appleton, here; Jan. 25, St. Joseph's, Appleton, there; Jan. 28, St. Patrick's, Menasha, there.

Feb. 4, St. John's Menasha, there; Feb. 8, Kimberly, here; Feb. 11, Holy Cross, here; Feb. 13, St. Mary's Appleton, here; Feb. 25, St. Mary's Menasha, there.

March 4, St. John's Little Chute, here; March 8, St. Margaret's, Neenah, there; March 11, St. Therese, Appleton, there; March 18, St. Joseph's, Appleton, here; March 22, St. Patrick's, Menasha, there; March 25, St. John's, Menasha, here.

The St. Mary's squad will practice on Saturdays and Mondays from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Name Five Directors of High School Alumni

Kaukauna—Five directors of the Kaukauna High school alumni association were elected at a short business meeting preceding the annual dance last night. The directors chosen were Germaine Kalupa, Melvin Heinz, Frances Kline, Joseph Sadler and Joseph C. McCarthy. This board will meet soon to elect the officers of the association. Routine reports were made at the meeting by present officers.

Of the directors named, Kalupa, Heinz and Kline are newcomers to the board, and Sadler and McCarthy have been members for several years.

Club Finds Pheasants, Ducks in Game Refuge

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Conservation club is continuing its winter feeding of other years this winter with the feeding of over 1,000 ducks and pheasants on the Thousand Islands. Anton Reith is in charge of the work.

A small part of the cost is borne by the state, but most of the expense comes from the club's treasury. The Kaukauna club received a prize of a number of pheasants last year from the state for its feeding program.

Raught Family Holds Annual Yule Gathering

Kaukauna—A Christmas party that has been an annual event in the Raught family for 40 years was again held this year when Mrs. Charles Raught, 315 Crooks avenue, entertained at the family gathering Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Raught, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Langlais, Neenah, and Mrs. Harriet Bidwell and daughter, Irene, Appleton.

Lions Plan Support of City Booster Meeting

Kaukauna—Plans for supporting the Kaukauna booster meeting to be held here were discussed at last night's meeting of the Lions club.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has announced that Clarence Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, proposed speaker for the affair, will not be able to attend the January meeting, but will be here during the early part of April.

Students to Compete in Cattle Judging Contest

Kaukauna—A cattle judging contest will be held sometime before the close of the school year by Kaukauna High school agricultural students. James T. Judd, vocational instructor in agriculture, has announced. The agricultural classes will be divided into two groups and compete against each other.

SCOUTS TO MEET.

Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of Troop 31 will meet Thursday evening at St. Mary's church hall.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GEENEN'S COAT SALE LOWER PRICES \$35.00 Coats Reduced to \$26.

Council Created Board To Supervise Utilities

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

The Juvenile Foresters of Court No. 556 will attend a theater party at the Vaudeville theatre tomorrow night. Members will meet at May's drug store at 6 o'clock.

A benefit tea for Circle No. 2 of the Social Union of the Methodist church will be given from 2:30 to 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John N. Cleland, Bernard Schlaeger, Newark, N. J. now a University of Wisconsin student.

As the years passed, gradual changes were made until the composition of the board, until at present it consists of the city clerk, city attorney, the chairman of the sewer committee and the north and south side road commissioners.

Council Retains Power.

The board was not given complete control over the policies to be followed in regard to the municipal holdings. The council retained the power to legislate on all matters with reference to the construction, purchase, operation and protection of the water and electric projects, provided all such legislation was approved by a three-fourths vote of the body.

The city was empowered to acquire by purchase additional plots of land as may be necessary to the development of the two utilities.

It was provided that all income from electricity and water rents should be collected by the city treasurer, and the balance remaining, if any, after paying the principal and interest of any indebtedness created in the project's construction, be paid into the general fund. Rates were to be uniform in all parts of the city.

Leaders Will Clash in Fraternal Pin League

Kaukauna—Bowling will be resumed tonight in the Fraternal bowling league with the first place Knights of Columbus team meeting the second place Moose five in the feature match of the evening. Other matches have the Masons opposing the Moose, the Greenwoods against the Hollandtown Knights of Columbus, and the Elks playing the Foresters.

Estimates of the total population of China range from 331,000,000 to 496,000,000.

In 21 years the city of Iquique, Chile, had only .6 of an inch of rainfall.

Plane Flying Panay Films Resumes Hop to New York

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A plane flying motion pictures of the Panay bombing to New York left here at 6:15 a.m. (7:15 a.m. C. S. T.) today.

The films, insured for \$350,000, were guarded on the plane by two uniformed officers from the California state police.

The plane, insured for \$350,000, was guarded on the plane by two uniformed officers from the California state police.

Word was received here of the death of Charles Ramsdell at Milwaukee last Thursday. Mr. Ramsdell was a brother-in-law of B. A. Meyer of this village. Mr. Meyer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer, went to Milwaukee Sunday.

Christmas guests at the Wilbur Zaug home were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiansen and children James and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zaug of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring and daughters Shirley and Betty of Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Zaug and daughter Sally of Hunting.

after being grounded all night because of bad weather.

Passengers included Norman Alley, Universal News Reel photographer who took the pictures, his family and several news reel company officials.

It isn't nice of Japan to steal other countries, but that is what she is doing, and we know it, and when we read of a land whose people for centuries have been unable to

communicate with us, it is a matter of whether we and the British can work ourselves up to fighting pitch over our trade interests.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are going right ahead with the intention, once they have consolidated their position, of having their Chinese Charlie McCarthy advise us that a stable, able and responsible Chinese

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government now exists

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Newton Diehl Baker
The first time I ever talked with Newton Baker was on a late afternoon in March, 1916. He had arrived in Washington that morning and had left his suit case at his club and had just returned to his room after taking the oath as Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet. He was such a small, soft-speaking gentle man. It was so queer that he should have been placed in charge of an army during the World War. No one knew better than he how incongruous it was—that he, the friend and disciple of Mayor Tom Johnson, a life-long reformer and pacifist, should have become the civilian head of the American Army at that moment. "I must begin," he told me, "by signing the orders which will send General Pershing into Mexico."

I thought how strange it all was until he began to talk about Mexico. He talked for a long time, and gradually it dawned upon me that somehow, though he had had only a few days to consider the president's invitation, he had already acquired a most extraordinarily detailed knowledge of Mexican history and of the revolutionary social conditions which had led to Villa's raid and to the existing crisis. How he had learned so much I never found out. For he could not possibly have had the time which an ordinary man would have needed to learn what he already knew about issues so far removed from his personal experience.

Later on, while working for a few months as a member of his personal staff, I came to see that his great gift was a most unusual capacity to select and absorb the data of a problem—and to master it intellectually and see it in all its four dimensions. He knew what he was doing at all times. He never seemed to act on guesses and hunches and by improving; always in important matters he seemed to have a lucid and orderly conception not only of the immediate question but of its history and of what he thought were the lessons of experience. I used to see him frequently, often late at night, during the agitated summer of 1917, and always the calmest spot in Washington was his office. Almost daily he was making difficult and dangerous decisions but never did he seem hurried. Always he seemed deliberate. Always he was judicial. Once he had mastered a problem in his own mind, he was able to abide by his own decision with an unwavering spirit.

He Kept Distinctions**Clear in All Matters**

It was this ability to deal with issues intellectually, free of all personal anxiety about the consequences to himself, that made him so great a civilian administrator in time of war. For everywhere it is now known that he was a great Secretary of War, undoubtedly the greatest this country has ever had in time of war. The most serious charge that was brought against him was that he did not develop military preparedness in the year before the United States entered the war and that charge is easily answered. He made, as General Johnson has testified, the plans for mobilization. But it was Mr. Wilson's business, not Mr. Baker's, to decide how much military preparation there should be while the United States was still a neutral. In Mr. Baker's strictly constitutional and democratic philosophy the Secretary of War must follow loyally the president in matters of high policy just as the soldiers must follow the Secretary of War.

At no matter what cost to himself in the way of personal popular-

ity he was always uncompromisingly true to his understanding of the principles which must govern the relations between an army and the civilian authorities. With unerring lucidity of mind he made his great decisions with full knowledge of what was the business of the Secretary and what was the business of the General Staff and of the commander in the field. He kept the distinctions clear in all matters and at all times, in executing conscription, in his dealing with Pershing, in his dealing with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and General Wood, in the relations with the Allies. He was always simple, always lucid, always definite, and never undecided, after he had made his decision.

Had Thorough Grasp of the Army's Place
That made him a great administrator, and the testimony of the soldiers came at last to be unanimous on that point. But he was more than a great administrator. Because he had such thorough grasp of the place of an army in a democratic state, he was able to raise the largest army in our history and then to demobilize it without fastening upon the nation the curse of militarism. It might easily have been otherwise. For almost always in history a victorious army comes home to conquer its own people; the army of Wilson and Baker was quickly dissolved, however, in the civilian population from which it had been drawn.

That this happened was due principally to Mr. Baker's iron resolution, taken at the very beginning, that it should happen. Often I heard him say, even at the most critical moments of the struggle, that he was the civilian head of the army, and that he would not forget that after the war there would again be peace. He knew very well that it is dangerous for democracy to go to war because in winning a victory it may so easily lose its own soul. The great good fortune of this country was that Mr. Baker understood this clearly. And so, if this army did not make the world safe for democracy, it did in any event do nothing to make this country unsafe for democracy.

Gave Up Power With Little Personal Regret

Mr. Baker, it always seemed to me, had the exceptional strength of an almost selfless man. I do not know of any public man in our time who rose to such heights of power with so little personal ambition, or gave up power so easily and with so little personal regret. He had many enemies, but he himself was almost without enmity. He was one of the kindest, most considerate, and magnanimous human beings of our time. He had no vanity, no resentments, and no sense, I think, that he had been called to a high place at a great moment in history and that he had the chance to carve out for himself a memorable career and a resounding reputation. He seemed rather, to take a certain satisfaction in the notion that he, who had to send men to the trenches to face mutilation and death, should not in his place of physical safety be enjoying the triumphs of his pow-

I have always thought, too, and from stray remarks which I have heard him make in later years I feel sure I am right, that the real reason he retired from public life, though he was obviously the heir of Wilson and for long the first Democrat in the land, was that he could not bear the thought of making personal capital out of his career in the war. In 1932 when he came so near to the nomination

for the Presidency, he was almost perversely unhelpful to his enthusiastic friends. For in the depths of his spirit there was a humility about the terror of the war and a pity about the sacrifices of the men who had gone to France which made him feel, I believe, that he could exploit no part of it, and that to do anything which brought him profit and glory from it would be unseemly.

We shall not often see a man of his quality, and those who had the privilege of working for him loved him and will think of him as one of the most unworldly men who ever in our time played so great a part in the world.

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New York Tribune, Inc.**Congregational Board Will Meet Thursday**

Royalton—Miss Merna Fletcher, social science supervisor of the State college at Waterloo, Iowa, spent her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher. She left on Sunday for Waterloo to resume her school duties.

Oscar Haight had his hand badly cut on the saw while a crew was sawing wood on Wednesday for Wesley Baton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher and son Allan of Madison came Friday and remained until after Christmas at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher.

The official board of the Congregational church will meet at the A. W. Ritchie home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchie Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hamre and two children of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and three daughters.

The electric line was completed past the Hobart school Thursday and the lights were turned on at the school in the evening of the same day in time for the Christmas program.

The Hobart Domestic club and husbands of members were entertained at the Carroll Ritchie home Wednesday evening.

The Delta Alpha Sunday school class had its Christmas party at the Fred Larson home Monday evening.

Verna Davis submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital Thursday evening.

A new table and a dozen folding chairs were purchased for the Sunday school room by the Delta Alpha class, last week.

The following entertained on Christmas day:

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher has as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and three daughters of Green Bay, Juanita Fletcher of New London, Miss Merna Fletcher of Waterloo, Iowa, and Myron Fletcher of Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie entertained Dr. and Mrs. Crane of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fletcher and two daughters of Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. A. Charnley of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher and son Allan of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Behnke and son, Miss Evelyn Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goetsch, all of Milwaukee.

Dinner Party Is Given At Stephensville Home

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. John Riggles entertained the following guests at 6 o'clock dinner at their home Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto and children, Jacky and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Con Riggles and daughter, Lola Mae, and Pat Callahan, Appleton; Mrs. Anna Otto, Medina; Mrs. Josephine Kronser and Melvin Kronser, Stephensville.

Edwin Komp motored here from Athens, Ohio, to spend Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Komp. He left Tuesday for Athens where he is employed as a cheesemaker.

Mike Prunty left for California, where he will spend several months with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Schrotto, Norman Yordi and Luwellyn Morack students at the university at Madison are spending their holiday vacation at the homes of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neck, Rock-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LUCKY

*"But couldn't you allow me more alimony? John won't be needing much of his salary with me gone!"***Dancing Party Is Held In Hall at Sherwood**

Sherwood—Members of the Red Ravens orchestra of Hilbert were guests at a dancing party which was given by Lawrence Duchow Monday evening at Koutnik's hall here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Buechel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreuter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steffen Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suttnar, Lyle Siefert, Norbert and Edward Ecker, Ernest Glassman, Margaret Meeker, Reuben Duckow, Evelyn Thiel, Beatrice Penn, Lester Loerke, Howard and Ray Wolf, Hilbert; Pete Alberts, Bernita Schilling, Margaret Petrie and Florence Dierck of Sherwood.

Music was given by Lawrence Duchow and a lunch was served at midnight. Christmas day guests at the Eckes brothers home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witke, Miss Tharsilla Suttnar, Donald Brandal, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suttnar and family, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilbrod and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and family, Hilbert, and Miss Alvina Clementson.

Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter Helen, Casper Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh and Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family were Christmas dinner guests at the Joseph Schmidt residence.

The following members of the Knights of Columbus attended a 6:30 dinner and meeting at their clubrooms in Kaukauna on Monday evening: Clarence Mueller, Edwin Schultz, Wilmer Runge, Fred Smith, West Seidel, Roman Loerke and Hillary Miller.

Mrs. Fred Smith was hostess to

the Schafkopf club at her home Monday evening. Eight members were present.

Christmas day dinner guests at the J. P. Strode residence were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strode and family, Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haag, Calumetville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strode and family, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fees and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mayer and son, Gene.

Italic type was first used in 1501 by Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer.

25TH ANNIVERSARY
of the Great Depression!

MEN'S
Curved WATCH
and New
CAMEO
RING

Both for **\$24⁷⁵**

Music was given by Lawrence Duchow and a lunch was served at midnight.

Christmas day guests at the Eckes brothers home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witke, Miss Tharsilla Suttnar, Donald Brandal, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suttnar and family, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilbrod and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and family, Hilbert, and Miss Alvina Clementson.

Both for one low price! A curved, yellow gold wrist watch and a solid gold Cameo ring are on sale for only \$24.75! A regular \$35.00 value. Here are two fine quality gifts at a price you'd ordinarily expect to pay for one!

Weekly Payments If Desired
EUGENE WALD
Jeweler and Optometrist
115 E. College Ave., Appleton

Sears, ODDS and ENDS CLEARANCE**GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE DRASIC PRICE CUTS****Let nothing keep you from this great Year-End Clearance Sale! Bargains in every department. A clear-away of all odds and ends of Sears quality merchandise—at savings truly SENSATIONAL! You'll find scores of items you can use—and they're yours at give-away prices! Hundreds of items besides those shown here! Come! "Save"!****Coldspot Floor Samples Reduced****Reg. \$119. COLDSPOT**

6 Ft. Family Size

\$88⁵⁰

6 Cu. Ft.—Just 2

COLDSPOT

\$109.

Reg. \$129.95

All Basketball Reduced 20%

Hot Water Car Heater

Reg. \$2.98

4 only

\$1.99

All Wool Auto Robes

60 x 80

Reg. \$7.14

\$5.77

WHILE 100 LAST

4-Sewed

BROOM

Reg. 29c

18c

Electric Iron, Cork

handle, Reg. \$4.45

\$3.44

Japan Ware, Reg.

59c ea. 23 only

\$39c

Cast Aluminum

Sauce Pan, Reg. \$1.98

\$1.49

8 Qt. Combinet

Reg. 69c. Only 14

\$57c

13 Gal. Copper Boiler, Reg.

\$3.29

Only 6

\$2.79

Heavy Enamelware,

Reg. 89c. 75 pieces ..

69c

WHILE 300

FLASH LIGHT

BATTERIES

Reg. 5c

2c

Hand Saw.

Reg. 79c. Only 18

66c

Felt Weatherstrip.

Reg. 10c. 36 only

7c

Snow Shovel.

Reg. 95c. 8 only

77c

Coal Scoop.

Reg. 45c. Only 8-left

27c

Table Model

32 Volt RADIO

Reg. \$27.50

While They Last

B-BATTERIES

Reg. 99c

32 Volt — 7 Tube

RADIO

Reg. \$27.50

FOR 12

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1937

Black Creek Upsets Seymour by 41 to 38

County League Cagers Stage Thriller Before Crowd

GUARDSMEN LOSE

New London Taverns Spill Kaukauna With Late Rally

COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Little Chute	W. L. Pct.
Black Creek	4 0 1.000
Town Taxis	3 0 .000
New London	2 1 .667
Kaukauna	2 2 .500
Company D	1 2 .333
Seymour	1 3 .250
Black Creek	1 3 .250
Hortonville	0 3 .000

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Black Creek 41, Seymour 38.
Little Chute 48, Company D 25.
New London 37, Kaukauna K.C. 30.

Taxis at Hortonville (postponed to Jan. 4).

LACK CREEK basketball team won its first game in the County Basketball league last night at the village hall with an exhibition that will have the natives talking for a long, long time. The score was 41 and 38 and the game was typical of the battles the two towns have staged in sports over the years.

Ability to capitalize on a half dozen or so weaker shots and on Seymour's fouls gave the Creekers their win. They went into the lead shortly after the game opened and maintained it practically all the way although the margin generally was close. Only in the closing minutes of the game did the villagers get far ahead—five points just before Seymour scored a basket as the final whistle blew.

Black Creek took a 14 to 7 lead during the first period but it vanished when Seymour coined three buckets in a row. At the half the Creekers were in front 18 to 15. In the third period play was fairly even, but in the fourth the tempo became faster and soon the count was 27—all, then 29—all as each team got a bucket and then 30—all after which the Creekers pulled away and won.

Smiley Nickodem kept Seymour in the ball game with his long shots and counted six, to lead his club with twelve points. Inability of the forwards to score was a weakness of the Seymour club. For Black Creek, W. Le Captaine counted four goals and a free throw for nine points. G. Stingle got three buckets and C. Le Captaine three buckets and two free throws for eight points.

Seymour counted 18 field goals during the evening to 15 for the Creekers but the latter dropped 11 free throws while Seymour got only 2.

A capacity crowd and a highly partial one saw the game.

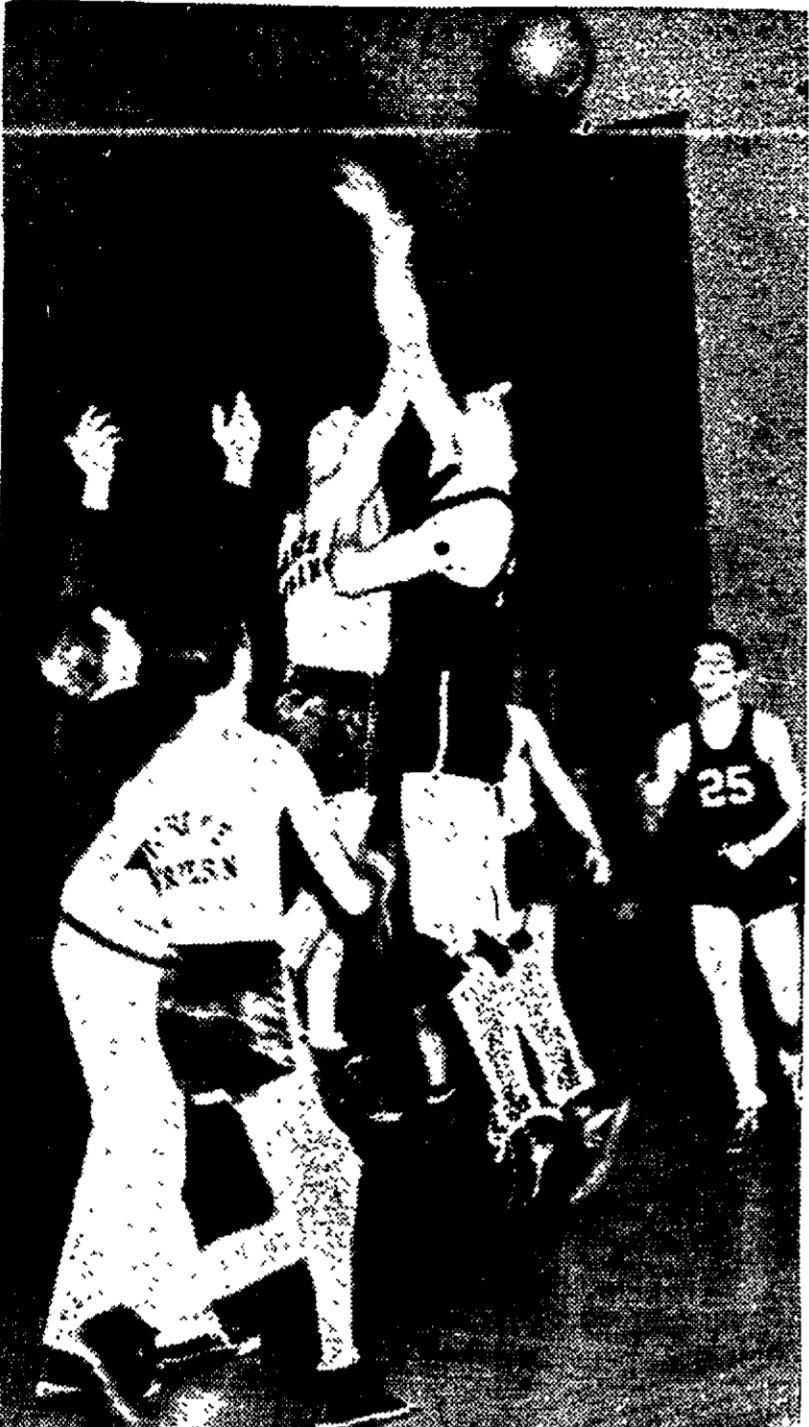
In a preliminary game the Seymour seventh and eighth grade cagers defeated Black Creek graders 26 to 5. J. Gravonki scored five baskets and Peotter four for the winners.

The County league box score:

Guards Defeated

Staging a second quarter sprint while holding their opponents to two points, the Little Chute Legion

Turn to Page 14



SEYMOUR, CREEKERS BATTLE FOR TIP

Seymour and Black Creek staged a thrilling cage battle last night at Black Creek in County Basketball league play with the Creekers winning. Above picture was taken in the second half and shows Shpherd, Seymour center, and W. Le Captaine of the Creekers jumping after a hard ball. The referee is Harry Heltzoff, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knox College Again After a Grid Coach

Galesburg, Ill.—(P) C. W. "Pete" Reynolds, football coach at Knox college resigned yesterday.

He said the pressure of personal business and inability to obtain a full time appointment at old Siwash forced his decision. He plans to confine himself to private business.

When Reynolds, a former Syracuse athlete, took charge of the football team in 1935, Knox had lost 27 consecutive games, tying the mark established in the early '20s by the Little Hobart college. Knox won its first game under his leadership and completed a successful season.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—National Collegiate A.A. condemned post-season "Bowl" games and game predictions by football coaches.

Three Years Ago — Brooklyn Dodgers obtained Stanley Borda-gary, Sacramento outfielder, for Johnny Frederick, Art Herring and cash in \$50,000 deal.

Five Years Ago—Catcher Frank (Shanty) Hogan sold to Boston Braves by New York Giants.

Sammy Baugh May Ask \$25,000 for Next Season

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(P) Here are the latest odds on the various "Bowl" football games, fresh from James J. Carroll's price factory in St. Louis: California is rated seven points better than Alabama and the professional bookies are laying 8 to 5 against the Crimson Tide . . . Same odds prevail on Louisiana State over Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl . . . Rice is figured 13 points better than Colorado at Dallas with the price 2 to 1 against Whizzer White and Co. . . Auburn and West Virginia are given three point margins over Michigan State and Texas Tech in the Orange and Sun Bowl games, but the bookies are betting 4 to 5 and take your pick . . . You risk \$5 to win \$4 in these games . . . Some figures go for the all-East—all-West game at San Francisco . . . Now write your own ticket.

Lou Gehrig (and the Mrs.) are on their way to Hollywood by motor for Lou's first movie. . . . Jimmy Phelan of Washington is the latest to be mentioned for Harry Kipke's old Michigan job . . . Sammy Baugh is reported getting ready to demand \$25,000 from the Washington Redskins next season, being a sensible young man he'll gladly settle for \$15,000. . . . Sammy Picks Alabama, Auburn, Rice, Santa Clara and West Virginia at Saturday's

football winners. . . . The open season for football coaches is on in full blast. . . . Since the first of the month no less than nine important coaches have either resigned or been given the old heave-ho.

Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, will make one New Year's resolution he means to keep—to stay away from Henry Armstrong's door . . . Harry Richards, our favorite jockey, says Pompon the greatest horse he ever rode . . . Ray Fabiana, the Philadelphia concert master, who tried to step into Jack Curley's shoes, has dropped more potatoes than he cares to count. . . . Brooklyn fans still are wondering what happened to Santa Claus.

Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox will bet you even money the Yanks don't win the American league pennant next year. . . . Says they're going to miss Tony Lazzeri, whom he calls the world's best at changing pitchers. . . . Fred Purmer began his career as press agent for the Hollywood club of the Pacific coast league by spelling Manager Wade Killefer's name wrong. . . . Ouch! . . . Muskogee, Okla., is sending 25 members of its crack high school football team to the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. . . . Archie San Romani, the Kansas track star, will enter New York university to study music.

Illinois Breaks 19-Game Winning Streak of Irish

Overtime Required to Decide Tilt; Purdue, Indiana Win

CHICAGO—(P) The Illini playing their last game before opening defense of their share of the Big Ten title against Indiana Jan. 4, snapped Notre Dame's impressive 19-game winning streak last night by taking a 33 to 32 overtime thriller at Champaign. The last previous Irish defeat was suffered on the same floor last Dec. 19 when Illinois fashioned a 44 to 19 triumph over Dr. George Keegan's team.

The regulation time ended with the score tied at 30-all, forward Ed Sadowski of Notre Dame having forced the contest into overtime with a field goal in the last 30 seconds. Louis Boudreau, Illinois brilliant leader put his team in front half way through the overtime period with a long basket and a free throw by center Dick Dehner more than offset a one-handed goal by Earl Brown, Irish guard, in the final half-minute.

Illinois made it five victories in six starts this season by conquering the Irish who had won six of their 19 straight during the current campaign.

Indiana, Purdue Win

Indiana and Purdue emerged victorious in games on the west coast.

By defeating the University of Southern California, 49 to 43, Purdue won its seventh straight game of the season. It was California's first basketball defeat. The Californians led at halftime, 27 to 23.

In the other game at Los Angeles, Indiana downed the University of California, 42 to 33, outplaying the Bruins all the way. The Hoosiers led at the half, 26 to 15.

Chicago, which defeated Marquette, 36 to 28, early in the season, was unable to repeat at Milwaukee in last night's other game. Led by Paul Sokoly who scored 10 points, Marquette squared accounts by winning, 38 to 21.

Purdue meets U. C. L. A. tonight while Indiana tackles Southern California. Minnesota resumes its eastern jaunt against New York university in Madison Square Garden, and Ohio State entertains California's touring five.

Chute Merchants Beat Pulpmakers

American Legion Girls Lose to Colemanettes, 27 to 11

Little Chute—Little Chute American Legion girls basketball team received a 27 to 11 drubbing from the Colemanettes at Coleman Tuesday night. Little Chute carried but five players while the Colemanettes had a wealth of reserve power which proved a deciding factor in the fast game.

M. Mahoney, Coleman center, led the scoring with five buckets for ten points while J. Gabriel followed with four baskets for eight points. A. Brys was high for Little Chute with one basket and a charity toss. A return game will be played at Little Chute.

Merchants Win, 19-17

A close game was played between the Kaukauna Pulpmakers and the Little Chute Merchants as a preliminary to the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus-New London league game at the American Legion hall last night. The Merchants won, 19-17, but the game was not decided until the final 30 seconds when Lefty Verstegen swished a long shot for two points.

The first quarter ended in a tie, 5-5, while Little Chute led by a 12 to 11 score at half time. Both teams garnered four points in the third quarter. N. Jansen was high for Little Chute with two baskets and a free throw for five points and Jerry Vils duplicated the score to play Kaukauna.

The Box Scores:

Colemanettes—Marquette—

G FT Pts. G FT Pts.

Melling, f 1 2 3 7 Rossin, f 1 2 3 7

Fleury, f 1 0 3 Stingle, f 1 0 2

Ruch, f 1 0 1 Klitzinger, f 1 3 2

McGinnis, f 1 0 1 Rehloff, f 2 2 2

Shepherd, c 1 2 3 Clancy, g 1 2 2

Ohlhorst, c 1 1 R. Rohloff, g 1 1 1

Lubinski, c 1 1 R. Rohloff, g 1 1 1

Neidert, g 1 0 1

Wuetberg, g 2 0 2

Total: 18 2 16 Totals: 15 11 10

GUARDS DEFEATED

Staging a second quarter sprint while holding their opponents to two points, the Little Chute Legion

Turn to Page 14

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3, New York Americans 6.

Boston 3, New York Rangers 2.

Montreal Canadiens 2, Montreal Maroons 0.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2, Springfield 2, tie.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tulsa 3, Wichita 1.

Kansas City 5, St. Paul 2.

BRIEF GETS WAUSAU POST

Milwaukee—(P) Henry J. Bender, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club, which has a working agreement with Wausau of the Northern league, today named Bunny Brief, former Brewer favorite, as manager of the lumberjacks. Brief succeeds Dick Kerr, former Chicago White Sox south-

ern.

Wisconsin will attempt to bolster its standing in a tilt against Minnesota at 8 o'clock while the Minnesotans will be making an effort to get out of the cellar position.

ILLINOIS BREAKS 19-GAME WINNING STREAK OF IRISH

OVERTIME REQUIRED TO DECIDE TILT; PURDUE, INDIANA WIN

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July 2—Baseball teams were preparing to complete the first round of play on July 4 or 5; Smoky Williams pitched and batted Coated to a win over Fox River Paper, 8 to 4.

July 3—Sven Bowman, Kimberly, was leading State league hitters with a .444 average; American and Eastern league all-stars were to clash in two games over the half-minute.

July 4—Carvenaugh's wild pitch

gave Kimberly a 3 to 2 win over Kaukauna; New London Legion juniors defeated Appleton, 8 to 7, in a practice game after which five members of the Appleton squad were hurt in a motor accident while returning home.

July 5—Baseball teams were preparing to complete the first round of play on July 4 or 5; Smoky Williams pitched and batted Coated to a win over Fox River Paper, 8 to 4.

July 6—Bobbie Riggs won the Fox river valley tennis singles crown at Neenah by defeating Elwood Cooke and the doubles title went to Cooke and Buxby; Manawa won two games in the Wolf Valley league and Little Chute in the State league; Dale and Shicotan won games in the County league and tied for first round honors; Bondur won Land o' Lakes round honors as Seymour stumbled against Krakow.

July 7—Mashies and Dynamiters were leading in the Riverview Twilight league; Manawa was planning speedboat races for July 11.

July 8—Kaukauna defeated Two Rivers, 6-5, and the State league race became a tie between Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Kaukauna; Lawrence college announced that Adolf Dillon, Napererville, Ill., had been signed as assistant football coach and phys-ed instructor; Mt. Olive won its third straight game in the second round of the Church league.

July 9—New London beat Clintonville the night previous and the Wolf River league race became a three way tie featuring New London, Waupaca and Manawa; New London Legion junior nine defeated Wisconsin Rapids, 13 to 1, to win the district title; George Fauk whiffed 20 batters as the Moose defeated the Junior Chamber softball team.

July 10—Phil Zwick, former Kaukauna boxer, outpointed the British lightweight champion, Jim M. Walsh, in Liverpool.

July 11—Sixteen golfers were to seek the president's cup in a Butte des Morts tournament; Kaukauna and Manitowoc tied for the first round because of a row over an umpire's decision; Neenah and Oshkosh were battling neck and neck for Northern Valley baseball honors; New London protested Waupaca's 8-1 win in the Wolf Valley playoff on the grounds Waupaca was using an ineligible hurler.

July 12—The Congregational softball team mauled Mt. Olive, 25 to 2, in the first game of the Church league's first round playoff.

July 13—It was estimated 5,000 golfers had played the municipal course during the season; 32 Kimberly mill golfers were entered in a mill tourney at the municipal golf course here.

July 14—Beach of Menasha was batting .553 in the Northern Valley league; Schlafers dominated the first round; Forster softballers blank Medina, 3-0.

July 15—Kimberly Junior nine beat Appleton, 12 to 5.

July 16—

Gritzammer Hits 223, Koch 546 in Ladies Pin Circuit

M. Kranzsch Rolls 519
Series; Kettles Have
High Team Total

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Tp. Op.
Copper Kettle	31	17	.652	835 - 2411
Green's	30	18	.630	835 - 2411
Adler Brau	28	20	.560	835 - 2411
Elks	28	20	.560	835 - 2411
O. R. Kloehn Co.	28	20	.560	835 - 2411
Polka Dots	28	20	.560	835 - 2411
Elynn's Beauty Shop	28	20	.560	835 - 2411
Ulrich Tavern	26	22	.520	835 - 2411
Pettibones	24	24	.500	835 - 2411
Woolworths	23	25	.480	835 - 2411
Fashion Shop	22	26	.440	835 - 2411
Log Mill	22	26	.440	835 - 2411
Aug. Brandt Co.	20	28	.420	835 - 2411
Sunnyside Floral Co.	20	28	.420	835 - 2411
Hofensperger Bros., Inc.	20	28	.420	835 - 2411
Lutz Coolers	10	38	.210	835 - 2411
Copper Kettle (3)				
815 761 835 - 2411				
Fashion Shop (0)				
740 744 727 - 2211				
Log Mill (2)	742	810	758 - 2310	
Hoppies (1)	707	798	770 - 2275	
Geenen's (2)	754	762	825 - 2339	
Hamm and Son (1)	663	769	752 - 2284	
Polka Dots (3)	728	714	770 - 2212	
Woolworth (0)	700	701	724 - 2125	
Pettibones (2)	765	769	735 - 2269	
Aug. Brandt (1)	718	755	774 - 2247	
Kloehn (3)	808	767	771 - 2346	
Lutz (0)	685	675	701 - 2054	
Elynn's Shop (3)	796	768	798 - 2362	
Adler Brau (0)	746	743	783 - 2272	
Ulrich's (3)	738	720	784 - 2242	
Elks (0)	736	716	759 - 2211	
Penney (3)	725	732	751 - 2218	
Sunnyside (0)	687	714	760 - 2101	

The women's and public links

Black Creek Is Winner in County Basketball Play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

cagers defeated Company D, Appleton, 48 to 25, at Armory G last evening in a County Basketball league game. It was the fourth straight win for the Chutters.

The play during the opening

quarter was fairly even with the score 10 to 8 for the Legion five.

In the second quarter the Chutters stepped out and counted 16 points while the Guards were getting 2 and took a 26 to 10 lead at the half.

In the third stanza the Chutters added heavily and led 33 to 16 and then galloped to a 48 to 25 victory.

T. Jansen led the Legion with 12 points while P. Wildenberg had 11 and O. Bongers 11. For the Guards, Grieshaber showed eight points, Verbrick six and Krause four.

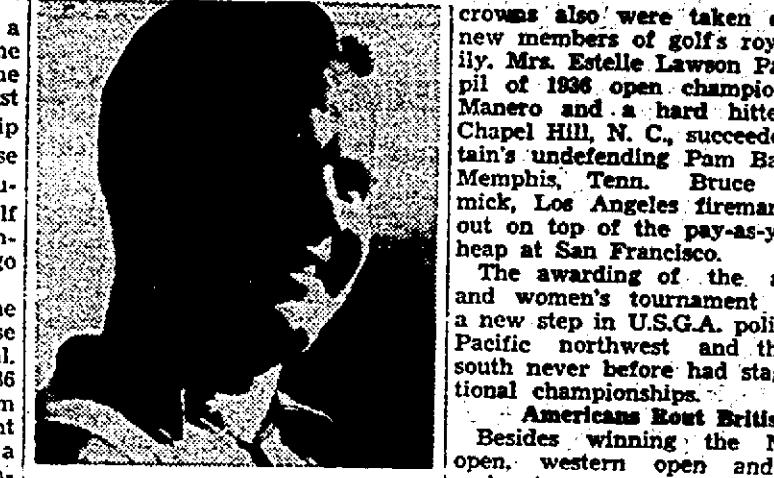
The box score:

Legion	Co. D	G F T P	G F T P	
R. Wildenberg	3	3	1	1
R. Wildenberg	4	2	1	1
B. Bongers	2	0	3	1
O. Bongers	4	3	0	1
J. Langen	5	2	1	1
Vandijk, C.	0	0	1	1
Versteegeng	0	0	0	1
G. Grishaber	4	0	1	1
B. Brewer	0	0	0	1
M. Matson	0	0	0	1
Total	19	10	8	17
Total	12	1	17	

NEW LONDON COPS

Little Chute-Kaukauna Knights of Columbus lost a County Basketball league game to New London Minnie's Taverns here last night when the Knights' defense collapsed in the closing minutes with the score tied at 22-all. The final count of the game was 37 to 30 for the Taverns. It was the second time in recent weeks the Kaws have gone to pieces in the closing minutes.

New London showed a rangy



JOHNNY GOODMAN
Wins U. S. Amateur—At Last



HENRY COTTON
British Open Champion

Minnesota Rated Greatest Team Ever to Invade N. Y. Garden

squad with the recent addition of Pete Westphal at guard, Brown and McDermott at the forwards. Westphal figured heavily in the proceedings, for he garnered four baskets on followup shot while Dobberstein, another tall fellow, got five buckets. Ebert played stellar defense ball.

Stanford, with two aces in Hank

session while J. Lamers scored a

field goal for the Kaws. The score was 37 to 30 at the final whistle.

The box score:

Kaukauna	G F T P	New London	G F T P
J. Lamers	4 4	McDermott	2 2 1
R. Ebert	1 1	Brown	2 0 0
D. Dobberstein	3 0	Krohn	2 0 0
B. Lamers	3 0	Westphal	4 0 0
Lamke	2 0	Ebert	2 0 2
Grogan	2 0	Ebert	0 0 2
VanDijk, C.	0 0	Ulrich	0 0 3
Versteegeng	0 0	Weyers	0 0 0
Total	12 6 6	Total	17 3 8

Both teams will play again on Saturday.

The game opened rather slowly with the teams sparring around for

openings, and the quarter ended

with the score 6 to 5 for the Kaws.

In the second quarter Dobberstein and Westphal registered 12 points

while the Kaws were getting 7 and the half ended 17 to 13 for New

London.

In the third stanza Krohn and

Dobberstein located the hoop for

New London but Bob Lamers, Lang

and Grogan held up the Knights

and the invaders still in the lead.

The final stanza was B. Lamers

and J. Lamers hit the hoop for

buckets while McDermott was get-

ting a free throw and when J.

Lamers got a free throw the count

was 28-all with only a few minutes

left to play. Here the Kaw defense

cracked wide open and Dobber-

stein, McDermott and Ebert crashed

through with goals in rapid suc-

cession. While J. Lamers scored a field goal for the Kaws. The score was 37 to 30 at the final whistle.

Budge Redemebs Himself

By Defeating Crawford
Sydney, Australia — (2) — Don

Budge, American national tennis singles champion, redeemed himself today before 12,000 cheering fans by soundly whipping Jack Crawford of Australia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Budge's terrific service over-

whelmed Crawford in the last two

sets after Crawford's accuracy and

lengthy placements gave him a

good fight in the first.

The crowd's bitterness of Mon-

day over Budge's lackadaisical

play with Germany's Baron Gottfried

Von Cramm changed as the red-

headed Californian flashed many

aces past the bewildered Austra-

lian.

Americans East British

Besides winning the National

open, western open and other

major tournaments, Guldahl also

played an important role in retaining

the Ryder cup. The rout of the

British at Southport marked the

first time either country had been able to win on the other's home

ground.

Americans less fortunate in

Britain's two major tournaments.

The open went to Henry Cotton while the amateur was won by Robert

Sweeny, American-born but too

long a resident of England to be

dubbed a truly American golfer.

Beyond these high-spots, the

year in golf produced such events

as the further development of brilliant young professionals like

Stammin' Sam Snead, West Virginia sensation; the successful introduction of the Belmont, Mass., \$12,000 match play open, won by

Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the final round to win the

amateur title he'd been trying for

since 1920. Slope-shouldered Guldahl set up a new 72-hole record of 281 in winning the open at Birmingham, Mich.

The women's and public links

Begin Tapering Off Process for Bowl Grid Tilts

Alabama Captain Will Wear Mask to Protect Injured Eye

By the Associated Press

TODAY tapering off process stars

for the 12 squads engaged

in Saturday's extra-season football warfare. Climatic conditions, injuries and hordes of inquisitive spectators constituted the main worries of the assorted coaches as the teams went into the last phase of training.

The news from the fronts:

Rose Bowl—Secrecy is the key-note at Pasadena with both Alabama and California working behind locked gates. Henry Sparks, reserve end, is still limping and the Bears may not be able to use him Saturday. From Alabama's hideout comes word that Captain Leroy Monsky's eye injury will be protected by a special mask.

The Crimson Tide is one up in

scouts. Alabama's president Dr.

Richard C. Foster, watched the

Bears drill yesterday.

Aerial Attack

Sugar Bowl—Louisiana State re-

furb

Nicobar Islands
British Stepping Stone to Orient

Nankauri Harbor Spacious Enough for Half Great Britain's Fleet

Washington, D. C. — With the completion of the British naval base at Singapore, the Nicobar Islands may assume new importance as a stepping stone on Britain's way to the Orient. Magnificent Nankauri Harbor, landscaped by the islands, and practically invincible, is spacious enough to shelter half of the British fleet.

"Lying in the Bay of Bengal, seventy-five miles south of the Andamans, Nicobar Islands stretch north and south for 163 miles across the route from India and Ceylon to Singapore," says a "bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Only 12 of the 19 islands are inhabited. Practically two-thirds of the entire population of nearly 10,000 is crowded together on a single northernmost island, Car Nicobar, although its area of forty-nine square miles is only about one-thirteenth of the 663 square miles covered by the entire group. The reason for such crowding in coconuts, the mainstay of Nicobar life. Many of the other islands are unsuitable for raising the nuts."

Car Nicobar bristles with coconut groves. Together with other palms and trees, coconut palms grow to the water's edge. Looking down from the air on this green sea of waving plumes, one observes occasional sandy clearings near the coast, dotted with circular thatched, windowless and apparently doorless buildings like large beehives. These are the natives' rainproof huts. Raised on pools five to seven feet above the ground, they are entered from beneath,

through trap doors. Ventilation comes through the loosely-woven bamboo floor. Huts also hug the shoreline of the island. Some of these are ceremonial huts where natives retire to die or give birth; others house shops of foreign traders, most of whom are Indians, Chinese, or Malays.

"European missionaries attempted to colonize the Nicobars in the 17th and 18th centuries, but instead died from malaria, which is still prevalent. Few white men can survive on the islands because of the hot, humid atmosphere.

"Car Nicobar is 'wide open' at night. The climate makes the natives owl-like. During the day they loll indolently in the shade, sleeping or chewing betel nut. At night they spring to life and, protected from evil spirits by torchlight, hold ceremonial feasts, make inter-island canoe trips, spear fish, or visit the traders' stores, which remain open until midnight.

"Easy lives the natives lead. Groves of coconut palms offer them free food, quench their thirst, provide shells for vessels, and oil for illumination. Fruit, yams, and fish are plentiful.

"A strike for shorter hours wouldn't mean much to these easy-going natives who work at most perhaps two hours a day in half-hour stretches. They cultivate their gardens a little, weave a few baskets, make a few spearheads, but wrestling, dancing, and singing are more popular pastimes. Aside from food provided lavishly by nature, their wants are simple: imported rice, cigarettes to be smoked by men, women and children, ornaments, utensils, old suits of clothing and phonographs. All these can be obtained from the traders' stores by bringing in coconuts.

"Having no money, the Nicobarese are not required to pay income taxes. Instead, the British Government gives them presents of tobacco, sugar, and medicine. Headmen are pleased when their presents include white top hats. These are striking additions to costumes which consist generally of only red, white, or blue loincloths."

FOOD ABC MARKET

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Phone 1244



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Tasty Foods
and Mixers

GINGERALE, WHITE, Etc.
SODAWATER Large Case 75c 4 for 25c

CANADA DRY, white, large 28 oz. bottle 10c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, lg. 28 oz. 2 bot. 25c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch's pint 21c — quart 39c

TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. can 23c 2 lb. 15c

TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, Reg. size can 9c
SHRIMP, fancy whole, 5/4 oz. can 17c
SALMON, Roundy's Sockeye, lb. can 25c

RITZ CRACKERS Large pkg. 19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Roundy's, lg. 17 oz. can 15c
JELLIES, Welch's pure, 8 oz. jar 15c
GRAPELADE, Welch's, delicious, lb. jar 19c

HILLS COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c BREAK-O-MORN 18c

MARSCHINO CHERRIES, lg. 5 oz. bot. 2 for 25c

SODA CRACKERS Soft, Sweet Peas Candy Mixed
2 lbs. 15c 4 cans 29c Lbs. 10c

PECANS OLIVES PINEAPPLE
Lg. Paper Shell Fancy Stuffed 3 oz. cans 25c
Lbs. 15c Large No. 7 jar 25c 19 oz. can 18c

PICKLES 2 qts. 25c **JAM** 2 lbs. 21c

SPICED HERRING, quart jar 29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, lg. 17 oz. 2 cans 25c
JELLO CHOC. PUDDING 6 reg. pkgs. 25c
POP CORN, South American 25c

PORK & BEANS 1b. can 6c Large can 10c

KRAUT, large 27 oz. can 9c
CORN, fancy, 20 oz. 3 cans 25c
CATSUP, heavy body, lg. 14 oz. bot. 10c
BEANS, fancy wax or green, 19 oz. can 10c

TISSUE 1000 Sheets or Northern 5 rolls 25c

HILEX quart 19c — gallon 59c
NOVEL WASH 2 qts. 25c
OXYDOL, RINSO, CHIPSO, lg. pkg. 19c
CRISCO or SPRY 3 lb. can 49c

P & G or Crystal White 10 Giant Bars 35c

A-1 YELLOW SOAP 10 reg. bars 29c
SALT, 2 lb. boxes 2 for 15c
RAISINS, Seedless 4 lb. pkg. 29c
PRUNES, Santa Clara 5 lbs. 25c

BUTTER Fresh ABC Creamery lb. 35c

ASPARAGUS, Roundy's, 19 oz. can 19c
CORN, Roundy's Gold, Bant., 20 oz. 2 cans 25c
WAX or GREEN BEANS, Roundy's, 19 oz. can 15c
CORN ON COB, Roundy's, large can 21c

GRAPEFRUIT Large Texas Seedless 8 for 25c

ORANGES Sunkist CELERY Large Bunch ORANGES Large Juicy doz. 17c

TANGERINES Large Sweet 2 doz. 25c

PINK GRAPE FRUIT 5 for 25c
LEMONS, Jumbo, 240 Sunkist 3 for 10c
CELERY HEARTS, large bunch 10c

APPLES Jonathons, Snows, McIntosh, bl. 1.39 7 lbs. 25c

WE CARRY a Fancy Selection of Jumbo Stuffed or Plain Olives, Green or Red Marschino Cherries, Midget Sardines, Fancy Salmon, Herring, Cheese, Jellies, Pickles, Salad Dressing, etc.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.
New Years Day and Sunday Till Noon

Hel Peninsula Is Selected as Site For Polish Forts

Sandspit Located at Entrance to Growing Port On Baltic Sea

Washington, D. C. — Big guns will dominate the white sand dunes of Hel Peninsula, Poland. This long narrow sandspit projecting into the Baltic north of Gdynia has been chosen by the Polish Ministry of War as a strategic site for fortifications.

The peninsula already shelters a Polish naval aviation base," the National Geographic Society says, "and has one of the most powerful lighthouses on the Baltic, with a beam that can be seen for 30 miles.

Hel's chief importance, however, is its strategic location at the entrance to the port of Gdynia. The peninsula curves in a southeast direction, sheltering the port from ocean storms, thus assuring safe anchorage.

In 1924 most of Poland's sea trade passed through Danzig, 12 miles to the southwest. Gdynia then was only a small fishing village of wooden huts and 500 inhabitants. Its natural site caused the Polish government, bent on construction of an all-Polish port, to study Gdynia's possibilities. Basins were excavated, and wharves and a breakwater built.

Now Well Equipped

"Gdynia grew rapidly and today

is one of the largest, best-equipped and busiest ports on the Baltic. Immense loading cranes travel along huge wharves past enormous cotton

and fish warehouses, grain elevators, huge rice-husking and cold storage plants. A school has been founded to provide training for sailors. Shipping offices line the waterfront. In the future, shipbuilding yards will be added.

"Gdynia's population has jumped from 500 to approximately 100,000 inhabitants in less than two decades. With its fine residences, hotels, hospitals, theaters, and concrete business buildings lining miles of well-lighted streets, the city resembles a modern American metropolis.

"It is also growing in popularity as a seaside resort. Passenger liners lie beside freighters in its harbor. Its yacht harbor, beach promenade, and evergreen forests attract 15,000 vacationists each summer. A university and cathedral are included in the city's plans."

Organize Cow Testing Association at Seymour

John Appleton was elected president of the Seymour Cow Testing Association, No. 6, at the organization meeting at Seymour yesterday afternoon. Elmer Klimowicz was named secretary and treasurer. The officers and George Peotter, John Friesman and Theodore Van Boxtel were named to the board of directors. Antone Adamski is the tester for the association.

DRUNK SENTENCED

Hugh McVey, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the Outagamie county detention camp. He was arrested at Kaukauna yesterday. McVey indicated he would serve out the sentence.

We wish to take this opportunity

of our many patrons a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Estate Hearings to be Held in County Court

Hearings in probate cases will be held at a regular term of county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann on Tuesday, Jan. 4. Cases scheduled are hearing on the will

of Wenzel Zepnick, hearing on ad-

ministration in the estate of Anna Loew, hearing on claims in the estate of Mary Versteegen and hearings on final account in the estates of Thomas W. Orbison, Frank H. Cord, Thomas A. Gallagher and O. P. Schlafer.

Phone 447 — We Deliver Central Grocery 225 N. Appleton St.

NOODLES, 1 lb. 16c
MILK, tall cans 3 23c

PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pks. 17c
BEANS, Cloverland, cut green or wax, No. 2 cans 21c

TOM. JUICE, 3 cans 23c
SODA WATER, 3 for 23c

FRESH FRUIT SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c

TANGERINES 2 doz. 19c
BANANAS 7 lbs. 25c

APPLES MacIntosh, Baldwin and Wagners 8 lbs. 25c

CAULIFLOWER ea. 10c
Texas ORANGES 2 doz. 19c

CELERY, large 8c
POTATOES, No. 2, peck 15c

CARROTS, Cal. 3 bun. 10c
PITTED DATES 2 lbs. 19c

CRANBERRIES, Jumbo, lb. 14c
CARROTS bunch 5c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 17c
GRAPES Red 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES Calif. Navels Doz. 15c-22c-35c

POTATOES FANCY MICHIGAN PECK 25c

Starkel's FOOD MARKET
608 N. Lowe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966-367
SPECIALS FOR 2 DAYS — THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery lb. 34 1/2

CHASE & SANDBORN COFFEE 1b. 24c
CORN Golden Bantam No. 2-28 oz. Can 3 for 25c

NOODLES Shurfine 2 lbs. 25c
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lbs. 49c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. jar 23c MIRACLE WHIP, qt. jar 37c
SALT PEANUTS 1 lb. 15c NAPKINS (80) package 2c

Beverages Assorted Flavors 24 oz. Bottles 3 for 23c
TOMATO JUICE Libby or Campbell 14 oz. Can 3 for 22c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 18 oz. Can 2 for 25c
PRUNES 40-50 Santa Clara 2 lbs. 17c

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 Rolls 22c
APPLES Fancy Snow, McIntosh or Jonathan 5 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE Fancy Large 2 For 13c
CELERY Large Bunch 10c

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Texas Seedless 7 for 25c
LEMONS (300) Sunkist Doz. 35c 3 for 10c

CRANBERRIES, Jumbo, lb. 14c TANGERINES, large, doz. 19c
CARROTS bunch 5c CAULIFLOWER head 15c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 17c GRAPES Red 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES Calif. Navels Doz. 15c-22c-35c

POTATOES FANCY MICHIGAN PECK 25c

**—FOR REAL VALUES—
READ THE FOOD PAGES**

NATIONAL FEASTING
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Feasting
STORES OPEN for your convenience Friday eve., Dec. 31. Closed New Year's Day

SWEET GIRL BEVERAGES All Flavors 4 24-oz. bottles 25c
Plus bottle deposit

MAJESTIC SALTED SODA OR GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 15c

SALAD DRESSING Mild American lb. 25c
Come Again quart for 25c
Sweet Girl Salad Dressing qt. jar 29c

CHEESE SALAD LOAF Mild American or Processed 1b. 31c
Sweet Girl American or Processed Loaf Cheese 1b. 31c

PEANUT BUTTER SALAD 2-lb. jar 25c
Come Again 2-lb. jar 25c

SALAD COOKIES SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES 1-lb. pkg. 19c
Hazel Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 29c

SWEET GIRL PORK & BEANS 4 16-oz. cans 25c
Salerio Fig Bars 1b. bulk 10c

SWEET GIRL SANDWICH SPREAD 1-pint jar 24c
NATIONAL LARGE Queen Olives 10 1/2-oz. jar 27c

KIRKLAND Tomato Juice 4 20-oz. cans 25c<

HAPPY New Year!
Gala New Year's Eve Party — Dancing to Jansen's Music
No Cover Charge
LUNCH SERVED
SPECIAL ATTENDANCE PRIZE
TOM and JERRY'S Served Thru the Holidays
RIVERVIEW TAVERN
"Most Congenial Spot in the Fox River Valley"
End of W. 7th St. on the banks of the Fox River

A FEW RESERVATIONS LEFT
FOR APPLETON'S FINEST FROLIC
HOTEL APPLETION
All Refreshments Included — Dinner Served at Midnight
Hats — Horns — Confetti — Noisemakers — Dancing 9 to ?
7 PIECE BAND — PHONE 661 For Reservations

New Year's Eve.
PartyFrolic

Including a Delightful
SUPPER DANCE

Starts
FRIDAY NIGHT
at 9 o'clock

And ENDS at ??
It's the most complete New Year's Party in Town. Dancing to the popular melodies of Ray Krandall and His Raulf Ensemble—a delightful New Year's Eve Deluxe Supper—Free fun-makers and favors—all for one price of \$2.50.

RESERVATIONS for party and rooms NOW by mail money order or phone. Tickets going fast! Hurry!

CLUB RAULF
OSHKOSH



Celebrate at Our Big
New Year's Eve
Party

Plenty of Noisemakers
Hats — Horns — Confetti
No Cover Charge
Steak Sandwiches
Served at All Times
Dancing if you wish to our
Mills Electric Orthophonic

FLAGSTONE
TAVERN
Hi. 125 Clarence Nagreen

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Music by PAUL KOLENO
King of the Ivories and his Entertainers
Also Special Entertainment. No cover charge.
Highway 41
Opposite Rainbow

VAN'S BAR

Paul Keleno playing Saturday night and every night

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at the
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Waverly, Menasha Road
Dancing if you like to our Wurlitzer Orthophonic

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!
BIG NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
New Year's Eve — New Year's Night, and Sunday Night
Music New Year's Eve by The Imperial Trio
Music New Year's Night by Ken and his Hawaiians
Music Sunday Night by The Beeler Boys

WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
Intersection of Old and New Hi. 41 — Menasha Road

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
Music by RODEO JOE
CHICKEN BOOYAH SERVED — No Cover Charge
THE VAGABONDS Paying Saturday,
New Year's Night — Chicken Booyah Served

BLACK CAT
E. Wisconsin Ave.
Gen. Powers

Big New Year's Eve Party
Music by CLIFF and his BUDDY
No Cover Charge — Good Time Assured
GRAND VIEW TAVERN
So. Side, Kaukauna

TO EVERYBODY WE WISH
A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S DAY
And Good Luck Throughout 1938

ADAM TAVERN
117 So. Appleton St.

DANCE — Presenting
ELMER'S NORTHERN RANGERS, at
PLEASANT VIEW
NEW YEAR'S EVE, Dec. 31
Popular and Old Time. Plenty of hats, horns,
noisemakers and other novelties to make this
the highlight dance of the season!
Admission: Gents 35c — Ladies 15c

PLACES TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

What a Night! The Gayest in the year! Here are the places that offer everything good for your good time through the New Year Holidays. 1938 is coming right along ... so don't delay! Plan your party now at one of these friendly places.

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR IN at ULLRICH'S Tavern
Serving TONIGHT — THURS. and NEW YEAR'S EVE —
FRIED CHICKEN — BONELESS PERCH — FROG LEGS — FRIED OYSTERS
SERVING STARTS NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 6:00 P. M. and Lasts Until??
Real Old Fashion TOM and JERRYS — you'll like 'em!
NOON PLATE DINNERS 25c
Our regular reasonable prices on all drinks at all times!
Platz Full-Ahead CULMBACHER and OLD HEIDELBERG on Tap or in Bottles

BEST WISHES
For a Happy New Year.
Celebrate With Us!
TOM and JERRYS
Served New Year's Eve and thru the holidays
EGGERT'S BAR
723 W. College Ave.
Try Our Expertly Prepared TASTY LUNCHES
CHICKEN — FISH — FROG LEGS
Served Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Night
HOT CHILI at all times
SAUERBRATEN Thursday Night
Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at EMERY'S BAR
W. Wisconsin Ave.
Music All Evening
GOOD VICES FOR NO Cover Charge
Free Novelty Souvenirs, hats, horns, noisemakers, etc.
Regular prices on all drinks
Music New Year's Eve and New Year's Night by ART SCHULTZ and his ORCHESTRA featuring Heinie, the left-handed Fiddler
TOM and JERRYS, New Year's Eve & New Year's Night
Music Sunday Night by OZZIE & ROY

GIGANTIC NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Make Your Reservations Now!
THE GAYEST PARTY IN THE VALLEY!
CHARLES DISHNO
20TH CENTURY BAR
HI. 10 — So. Oneida St., 1 Blk. So. of Cinderella Ballroom
PRESENTS
SPENCE-KEEFE ORCHESTRA
Playing Every Night Except Monday. You'll enjoy dancing here!
Best Wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Phone 3170

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
MUSIC BY
THE THREE RASCALS
And Are They Rascals? Whooppee —
Lots of fun—no disappointments. Come Early and Stay Late!
SHAMROCK BAR
Sc Beer 5c Tony Servaes On the Island, Kaukauna
WHERE IS GEORGE ???
In the **SOUTH SIDE TAVERN**
Where is the Tavern?? Corner of So. Oneida and E. Fremont St.
RICHMOND Tavern 229 N. Richmond St.



A Happy New Year to You!

We're All Set For a Great Party
New Year's Eve. You Are Invited!

Booth and Table Service

BUFFET LUNCH SERVED
NO COVER CHARGE

Tom & Jerry's served through the holidays
Sloe Gin Rickies, Hi Balls, Gin Bucks 15c

MARITIME TAVERN
336 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Look! NO COVER CHARGE LOOK!
at the Big New Year's Eve Celebration

— at —
WHITIES BAR

KIMBERLY

CHET MAUTHE'S ORCHESTRA

Come early if you want to be assured of accommodations!

There will be FUN — NOISE — and a gay crowd!

TOM and JERRYS Served ... FREE Novelty Souvenirs with All Mixed Drinks
Roast Turkey Lunch, New Years Eve
... Chicken, Saturday and Sunday
CHET MAUTHE'S ORCHESTRA — Saturday and Sunday Night

Platz Full-Ahead Old Heidelberg Beer on Tap or in Bottles

You are invited to attend the GRANDEST NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY we have ever staged.

The Largest and Gayest Floor Show in the Valley

— Featuring —

LIBBY REARDAN, Blues Singer

Direct from the Showboat, Pittsburgh's famous Nite Club

RUTH GARY—Song and Dance Specialties

BOBBY GARY—Character Singer

FLORENCE CURTIS—Mistress

of the Ivories

BUDDY NOLAN'S ENTERTAINERS

Floor Show and Orchestra Playing Every Night.

Best Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous 1938.



SLIM'S MEADOWS

Waverly Road Phone 2018



You are invited to attend
Gala New Year Eve Party

Music by FRANK and BOB

Roast Goose and Roast Chickens 25c, with all trimmings served

Attendance Prize

Plenty of Special Novelty Hats, Horns, etc.

— No Cover Charge

Music Sat. Night by FRANK & BOB

CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED!

VAN DENZEN'
KAUKAUNA Combined Locks Rd.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S DAY

JOE GAINOR'S

MACKVILLE Taver

Light Lunches Served

Opening Dance, Sunday, Jan.

Happy New Year!



WELCOME THE NEW YEAR at HARRY'S Tavern

— Kimberly —

New Year's Eve Celebration

Music by SIEBER'S STRING TRIO

FREE NOVELTY SOUVENIRS

Lunch Served

All Welcome!



Where to Celebrate the
NEW YEAR

Happy New Year
CELEBRATE
New Year's Eve

at

ELMER DE WAL
HOTEL
118 So. Walnut St.



Where to Celebrate the NEW YEAR

Happy New Year!

Music New Year's Eve
by your favorite entertainers

BOOTS and her BUDDIES, New Year's Eve

Plenty of Noisemakers, Confetti, Hats, Horns, etc.

Plenty of dancing space. No cover charge

Music New Year's Night, Sat., Jan. 1, by the ANDERSON BOYS

SYLVIA WARNER'S

CHUTE INN

PINE STREET

LITTLE CHUTE

"Just a little street where old friends meet"

FREE! **FREE!**

TWO BIG NIGHTS
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Music by EARL HUEL'S POPULAR ORCHESTRA

No Cover Charge. Extra Special, Free Souvenir, hats, snowballs, whistles, horns, etc.

ROAST GOOSE SERVED NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

MUSIC NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, Jan. 1 by The RHYTHM VANS

UNTER den LINDEN

A. C. Meitner

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
DANCES
FREE—FREE

Big Free Dances 4

TONIGHT

NEW YEAR'S EVE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

ESPECIAL BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — FRIDAY

Everything ready for your good time. Your favorite orchestras are playing here these four nights.

**MILLER'S
BALLROOM**
Milwaukee, Fred Miller, Prop.
Cor. 9th & Racine St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
for a Happy New YEAR
SPECIAL PRICE ON QUOR BOTTLE GOODS
ERRIGAN'S Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

Sincerest Wishes
for a Happy New Year

**AL GIESEN'S
TAVERN**
On the Avenue



Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Rely on us to help make your New Year's Eve Celebration the best ever. We invite you!

WAVERLY

BEACH TAVERN
TOM and JERRYS

Served Through the Holidays
Mixed Drinks Our Specialty
Always Perfectly Blended

Your Favorite Beer on Draft
"Where Your Friends Meet"

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
SERVED New Year's Eve
and all day New Year's
You're sure of a good time here!
OLIVE'S TAVERN
W. Wisconsin Ave.

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE at
LESTER'S BAR
523 W. College Ave.
Snappy Music
For Your Entertainment
LUNCH SERVED
Tom & Jerry's, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day
Lester Schroeder, Prop.

BEST WISHES
for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
NEW WAY
Beer Coil Cleaners
Expert Cleaning & Repairing
C. MELZER
1220 W. 4th St., Appleton
Phone 3702 or 971635

Big New Year's Eve Party



EARL WOODIN and his ORCHESTRA

Plenty of Noisemakers, Favors, Novelties and New Year Fun!

NO COVER CHARGE.

Regular Prices on all Drinks

Chicken Lunch

NEW YEAR'S EVE and
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

— Also —

Earl Woodin's Orchestra
New Year's Night

Blue Goose Inn

N. Meade St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
We Invite You!
Sheldon Stammer
APPLE GREEK

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
**PUNCH and
TOM and JERRYS**
**GEO BARRETT'S
TAVERN**
1123 N. Mason St.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
at

FRAKE'S TAVERN

Corner Wisconsin Ave.
and N. Mason St.

SPECIAL MUSIC

For Your Enjoyment
CHAMPAGNE PUNCH SERVED
A Good Time for All!

TWO BIG NIGHTS
NEW YEAR'S EVE
and
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Rhythm Vans

Playing New Year's Eve

FREE SOUVENIRS, HATS,
Horns, Novelties

No Cover Charge

Elmer Hintz Tavern

1705 N. Richmond St.

Best Wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All
Our Friends and Patrons

SKAT TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, JAN. 2
2:00 P. M. — Cash Prizes

JAKE'S TAVERN

516 W. College Ave.

WHERE IS GEORGE ???

In the
SOUTH SIDE TAVERN

Where is the Tavern???

Corner of So. Oneida and E. Fremont St.

Gala New Year's Eve Party

Novelties, hats, balloons,
noisemakers, etc. Dancing

if you like to our popular

Wurlitzer Orthophonic.

OYSTER STEW and

FRESH SHRIMP

Come and try your favorite

traditional GOOD LUCK

HERRING.

TOM and JERRYS

Roast Chicken, Sat. Night

BOOT'S BAR

HL 41—N. Side, Kimberly Rd.

A Good Place to Meet Your Friends

For a Real

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

— No Cover Charge —

Plenty of Hats, Horns, Noisemakers and other novelties
DANCING TO THE WORLD'S BEST ORCHESTRAS
TO OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW WURLITER

**CHAMPAGNE
PUNCH**
Served



DANCE SING and Make Merry. From New Year's Eve. Through Sunday Night. THE GAYEST NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY IN THE VALLEY! — SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW — RUDY WESTPHAL & his Orchestra playing New Year's Eve, New Year's Nite & Sun. Nite

Make your reservations now. Guaranteed to be the biggest New Year's Eve Party ever held at the Terrace. Phone 1945. We are ready for you—extraordinary large assortment of hats, horns, confetti, streamers, and other novelties distributed free to everybody. Dancing from 9:00 P. M. — Until 2:22

No Cover Charge Except New Year's Eve.

TERRACE GARDENS

We Invite You to Celebrate Here! FISH FRY NEW YEARS EVE.

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY New Years Night, Sat., Jan. 1 WURLITER ORTHOPHONIC for your entertainment. Dancing if you like! Hot Chili — Roast Beef — Hot Dog Sandwiches at all times

Barrel Verbelet's TAVERN

For a Gay NEW YEAR'S EVE of Fun and Entertainment Come to the Kimberly Bowling Alleys Tavern

Special Music by SIEBER'S STRING TRIO Sheff Coppens, Prop., Kimberly

at the BIG NEW YEARS EVE PARTIES

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR JOE CONRAD'S

LOG CABIN

Between Little Chute and Kaukauna on old HI. 41

Roast Chicken—Boneless Perch Served New Year's Eve

Roast Chicken — Saturday, New Year's Eve

Free Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, etc. to celebrate the occasion!

No Cover Charge — Booth Service — Regular prices on all drinks

Latest Dance Music by our New ROCKOLA ORTHOPHONIC

We hasten to wish you an exciting New Year, and look forward to enjoying your patronage.

• **TOM and JERRYS** • The Best in...

FROG LEGS—BONELESS PERCH—Fried Spring CHICKEN

BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAKS — NOON LUNCHES DAILY MIKE WINTER'S

WEST END TAVERN

732 W. College Ave.

FOLLOW THE BEACON to **GIL'S TAVERN**

Best wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR We take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage and hope we may continue to joy it during 1938.

LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

TOM and JERRYS Serve BILL TORNOW, Mgr.

123 W. COLLEGE AVE.

We mix the very choicest ingredients to wish you a happy and prosperous New Year!

Friend Chicken, Boneless and Jumbo Perch TONIGHT and Thursday

Noon Plate Lunches

STARK'S HOTEL

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WALTERS EAU CLAIRE

BEER THAT IS BEER

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY SUPPLY NOW!

FRED W. KIBBLE

DISTRIBUTING CO. — 115 So. State St. — Phone 4626

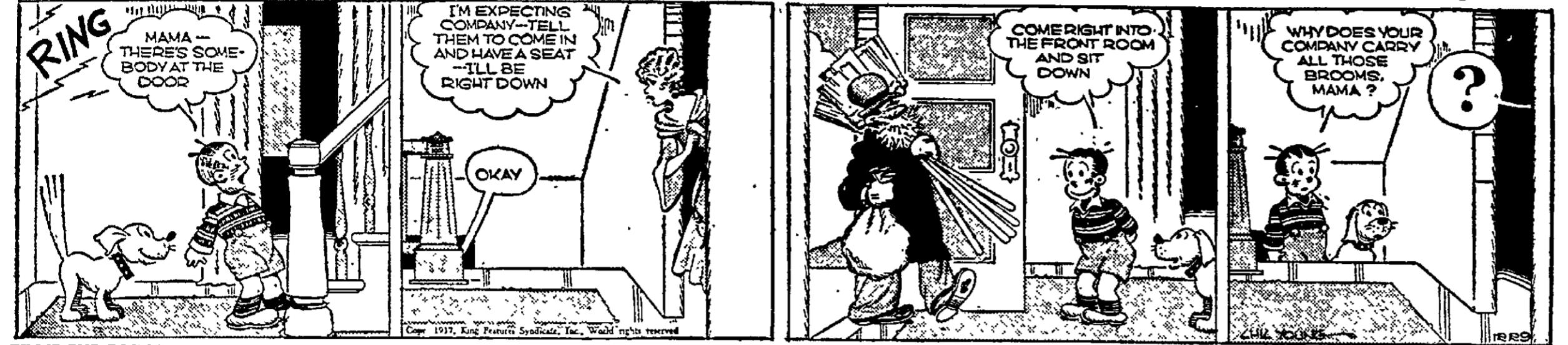
Prompt Service Given in All Tavern and Home Delivery Orders

Cases — Kegs — G's

THE NEEDS



BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



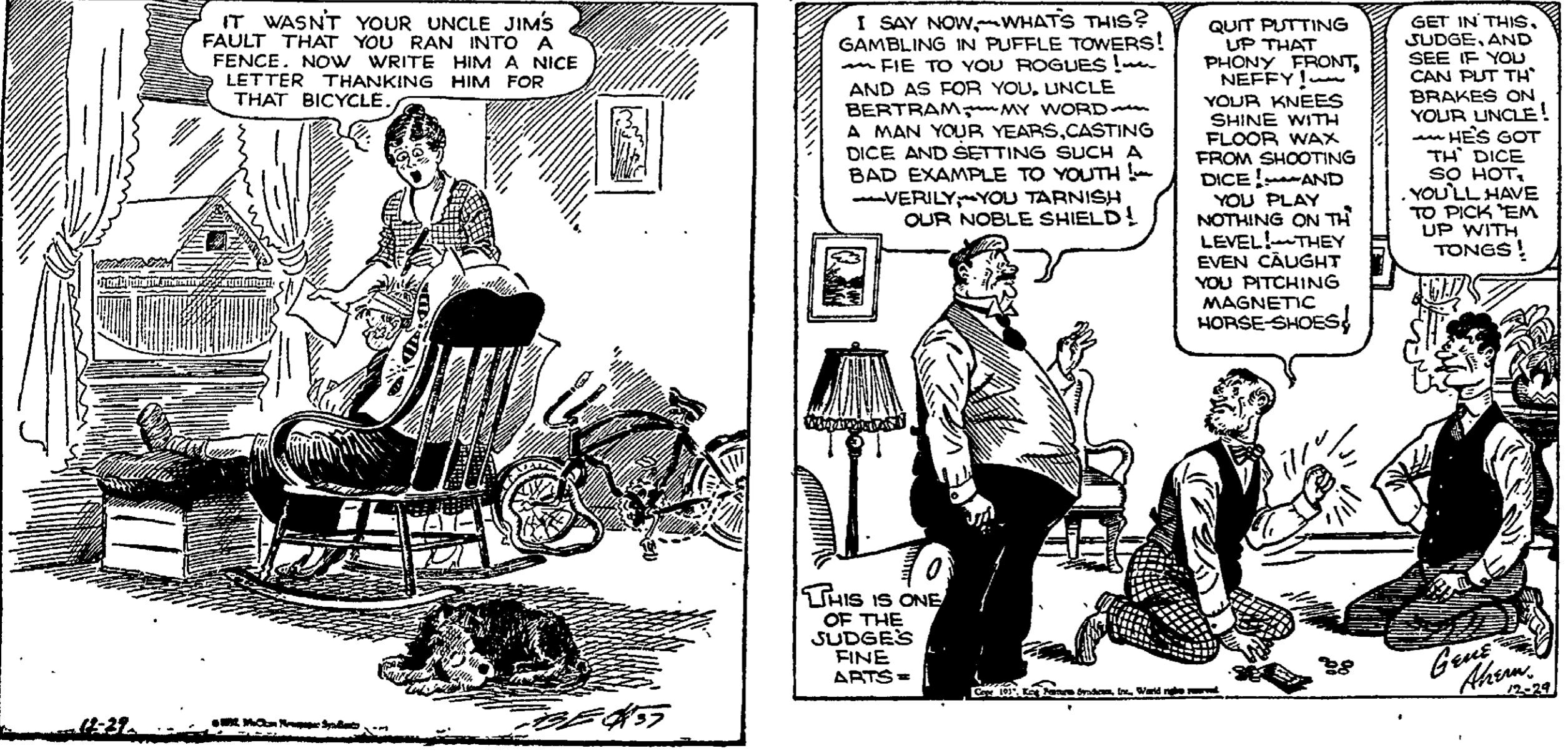
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



DAN DUNN



ALL IN A LIFETIME



Scan this List!

FOR BIG SAVINGS

During The Last 2 Days of Our
CLEAN-UP SALE

3-\$29.95 Premier floor models \$15.95
Motor-driven brush. Real Bargain!

7-\$39.95 Premiers \$29.95
Motor-driven brush.

1-\$49.95 Philco Lowboy . . . \$29.00

3-\$49.95 Philco Lowboys . . . \$37.00

3-\$74.50 Philco Lowboys . . . \$49.00

Foreign Reception

2-\$114.50 Philco Radios . . . \$89.00

No Squat! No Stoop! No Squint!

2-\$22.95 Philco BabyGrands \$19.95

2-\$42.50 Philco BabyGrands \$29.00

2-\$104.50 Detroit Star Ranges \$74.00

Deluxe Model. Double Insulation. Floor Samples.

1-\$108.00 Coleman Demonstrator \$64.00

All Porcelain, Table Top. Look at the Savings!

1-\$184.50-'37 Leonard . . . \$139.00

6 Cu. Ft. 5 Year Guarantee. Safe Freon. A Bargain!

1-\$144.50 Deluxe Leonard . . . \$109.00

Family size. 5 Year Guarantee. Safe Freon. Save Now!

2-\$84.50 Genuine Estate Heatrolas \$59.00

6 Room Size. It Pays to Buy for Next Year.

3-Genuine Maytag Washers \$29.00

Famous Square Tub, Cast Aluminum Models.

SWICHMANN
Furniture Company

Two's Company
by MARGARET GUION HERZOG

The Characters

Nina, Junia Leaguer and debutante, impulsively married David to escape her love for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, is on a 5-month trip with his wife, after shamelessly talking love to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, youthful mother who is wild about Richard, is traveling on doctor's orders.

David, a bright young auto salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on his small salary.

Chapter 36**The \$5-a-Day Business**

AFTER a while, Nina looked back on that listless, standstil period, as one of extreme happiness . . . not as happy as the earlier part of the spring and summer, when she had discovered she could get along without Richard . . . but happy, just the same. The next step was a step downward.

Things like this happened: David developed an impacted wisdom tooth, and ran up a large dentist bill. Whenever he made more than \$50 a week, that went toward the doctor; so did the absurd "emergency" money; and whatever they could eke out of the day's stipend.

Three nights running David telephoned that he had to demonstrate cars, and wouldn't be home . . . after she had prepared the dinner.

Twice in one week, Gracie turned up, unexpectedly, with him. "I'm hanging round the office, to see if I can't get my old job back . . . and Nina found herself wondering about those night demonstrations.

Turn to Page 24

Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"Since Pop got the pup through a Post-Crescent classified ad, I never worry about who'll take the blame for things like this."

Farm Program to Be Banquet Topic At Winneconne

Farmers and Businessmen Will Attend Joint Meeting Jan. 10

Neenah—To educate Winnebago county farmers as well as businessmen in the county farm program is the purpose of a banquet which will be staged at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the Village Hall, Winneconne, according to Robert C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent.

The agent's office and the County Agricultural Conservation association are sponsoring the farmer-businessmen's meeting and banquet. In his notice, Mr. Heffernan said, "Now that it seems the farm program is to stay, I feel that a better understanding of the program is necessary, not only by the farmers but by the city people as well, and since there is much interest being shown by the businessmen in the city in a farm program, it has been decided to hold a joint meeting."

Under the present county farm program, each township has three community committeemen charged with the responsibility of carrying out this program in their respective communities. Each one of these community committees has its chairman. There also is a county committee consisting of three farmers who are charged with the duty of carrying out the program in the county, which makes a total of 42 farmers in the county working on the program.

Each one of these farmers will invite a business from the city or village in his community to the banquet-meeting. The banquet will be followed by short talks by state agricultural and business leaders after which the meeting will consist of an open forum on the discussion of the farm program.

Mr. Heffernan pointed out that the meeting is not to sell the particular farm program presently existing in the county or any other farm program. The purpose of the meeting is simply to talk over the situation as it exists today and decide whether the farmers in this county need a farm program and what kind, the agent said.

G. Betz Smashes High 705 Series

Hub Hucks Increase Commercial League Lead Despite 1-Game Loss

Commercial League Standings:

	W.	L.
Hub Hucks	33	21
Wire Works	29	25
Gold Labels	29	23
Menasha Lbr. and Fuel	28	26
Larsen Bottling	28	26
Menasha Lions Club	28	26
Grove Clothiers	27	27
Northeastern Engravers	28	28
Pelton Funeral Home	28	28
RCA Victor	28	28
Uneeda Lunch	23	31
Whitmore Machinists	21	33

Menasha—Even though the Hub Hucks won only two games from the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company keglers, they increased their Commercial bowling league lead when the Wire Works dropped three and the Gold Labels won only one at the Hendy alleys Tuesday evening.

G. Betz showed the other keglers how to do it when he collected a 705 score on scores of 260, 241 and 204, aided by only a 6 pin handicap. Blahn had a 600 on lines of 185, 227 and 184 and C. Mayer a 611 on 228, 215 and 165 lines for the only other honor counts.

Individual high games included Schreiter, 214; Hauser, 223; Brezenk, 219; Malouf, 220; M. Teichert, 215; C. Kronberg, 206; W. Raleigh, 200; E. Saeker, 210; Eddie Elsch, 211; Landkron, 206; Frank Remmel, 229; G. Caesar, 218; E. Zeininger, 212 and 201, and O. K. Ferry, 203.

Larsen Bottling team took high series with a 2,740 mark while high game was a 974 by the Hub Hucks. Uneeda Lunch had a 961 for second high game.

Results last night:

Uneeda Lunch (2) 906 961 848
Grove Clothiers (1) 881 893 867

Hub Hucks (2) 883 859 974
Menasha Lbr. and Fuel (1) 813 907 823

Larsen Bottling (2) 890 919 925
Gold Labels (1) 869 921 853

RCA Victor (3) 917 845 874
Whitmore (0) 792 838 871

Engravers (0) 809 833 837
Pelton Funeral Home (3) 853 865 849

Lions Club (3) 901 917 909
Wire Works (0) 859 796 904

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. W. I. Masters will entertain in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Emmerson, Winnebago avenue, at the Hotel Menasha today, the occasion being Mrs. Emmerson's birthday anniversary.

Covered dish supper and Christmas party was held by the Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church at the school hall Tuesday. Mission Circle members were guests.

Miss Verna Hackstock entertained

Tuesday evening at a Christmas party at her home at 214 First street. Christmas gifts were exchanged and holiday games played with honors awarded Maurilia Fahrenkrug, Louise Liebhaber, Rita Riemer of Appleton, and Dorothy Hettl. Other guests were Margaret Hettl and Theresa Schmidt, Menasha, Dorothy Schommer, Marie Pfeifer, Dorothy Meyer and Barbara Heinemann, all of Appleton.

Menasha Tax Payments Are Ahead of Last Year

Menasha—With \$13,983.81 paid in during the first two days, the tax payments so far are over the average and better than last year, City Treasurer W. H. Loehning said today. The treasurer reported that about 150 property owners have paid their taxes already and that only four of them have taken advantage of the installment plan.

Of the \$13,983.81 paid so far, \$13,363.56 is for real estate and \$600.23 for personal property.

There is still \$431,935.75 to be paid, however, and with the exception of those who choose to pay on the installment plan, this amount must be turned in by April 1. Real estate and personal property taxes this year will amount to \$431,677.73, while special charges will amount to \$12,941.83.

Earl Otto to Referee At Menasha Mat Show

Menasha—Earl Otto, Appleton wrestler, has been signed as referee of the next wrestling show at S. A. Cook armory on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, according to William Erickson, sports promoter.

The size 22 shoes and size 25 ring of Cliff Thompson, world's largest man who will appear as an added attraction at the mat show, will be displayed in local stores this week.

A restaurant also will display one of his average meals, which consists of a three pound steak, six baked potatoes, a quart of milk, several slices of bread, a side dish and an entire apple pie for dessert.

Oshkosh Alumni Will Elect New Officers

Menasha—Two Neenah and two Menasha graduates of Oshkosh State Teachers college, named last fall as members of an Oshkosh Teachers college alumni council, will meet with other council members Thursday at the college to organize, elect officers and outline a program activity. The meeting is called for 10 o'clock.

Marian Marty, E. Doty avenue, Neenah, representative of the primary department of the college, and Clarence Brendendick, 548 Grove street, representative of industrial department, Alvin Armstrong, Menasha High school principal and Marian Nickel, Menasha, make up the Twin City members of the council.

Choir to Begin Work On Holy Week Program

Menasha—Choir of the First Congregational church will meet at 7:15 this evening in the church auditorium to begin work on Stainer's "Crucifixion" which will be presented during holy week prior to Easter Sunday. Franklin Le Feuvre, choir director, is in charge and Mrs. E. H. Schultz is organist.

Dim Lights for Safety

Red Rockets to Have Few Drills For Appleton Tilt

Foor of Neenah High School Gymnasium Being Refinished

Menasha—Nearly 5,000 dog license tags for 1938 have been received for distribution by the county clerk's office, according to Arthur E. Hedke, county clerk. The tags will be given out to town and city treasurers of the county as called for.

Most of the 4,800 tags received will remain in Oshkosh, but a large block of them will come to the Twin Cities. Last year 4,160 tags were sold in the county.

A few town officials have not yet remitted for 1937 tags sold, according to Mr. Hedke. Remittance must be made before the 1938 tags are issued.

Treasurers who have not called for their tax receipt books are also asked to do so within the next few days.

The Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the Neenah High school PTA meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 10 meeting in Roosevelt school. Walter R. Werner, whose wife is regular program chairman for the PTA, will be in charge of arranging the program.

The fathers in the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association will have charge of the program for the Monday, Jan. 10 meeting in Roosevelt school. Walter R. Werner, whose wife is regular program chairman for the PTA, will be in charge of arranging the program.

A Lawrence college professor will be guest speaker at the Neenah High school PTA meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, but definite acceptance of the engagement as speaker has not been received by Mrs. C. W. Nelson, program chairman. Mrs. N. C. Jersild, president of the association, plans to call an executive board meeting prior to the Jan. 11 meeting to outline the year's program.

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Variety! Value! Volume! - In These Used Car Offerings

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE OFFER THAT STOPPED THE TOWN! YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!

Trade Back At Full Purchase Price Within 60 Days Any Used Car Bought From Us In The Next 30 Days. This Allowance Will Be Made On Either A New Car Or Truck. Natural Wear And Tear On Your Purchase Is Expected.

181 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—This car just came in as we are writing this ad. It is in such good condition we believe it can be sold as is. The paint is original and there's three brand new tires; the other two are nearly new. The upholstery in the driver's and rumble seat is in very good condition. Most of all it's nice and sound mechanically. Price, \$110, or \$40 down. Balance monthly.

1933 FORD FORDOR SEDAN—Thousands of these Fords on the used car market today, but this one is "one in a thousand" — Far above the average in condition and appearance — You could not spend a 10-cent piece to improve it — Finish pretty shade of green with cream wheels and trim — Loaded with extras and is ready for any test you desire — Price \$275 or \$75 down, balance monthly — A tough one to beat — It's our best.

1932 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN—It isn't often that a car at this price is so completely conditioned. Body interior clean and fresh looking. Unusually fine mechanical condition throughout. Five corking tires and many useful extras. See this one, we believe you will like it. Price \$225, or \$75 down. Balance to suit.

1934 FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Here's a fine little car that should give a year's service without hardly any depreciation. Truly an unusual bargain. Original black finish sparkles like new. Interior of car is exceptionally clean. Has five excellent tires. Come early if you want this one for it's sure to sell at \$295 or \$95 down. Balance to suit your purpose.

1936 FORD 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN—Flawless is a very appropriate word for this one. It's just that good. Original desert sand finish, brand new looking. Mileage indicates that the motor is just about broken in. Tires show practically no wear, upholstery and floor mats new and fresh looking. Extras include all dual equipment, large built-in trunk and heater. Buy this one and save a whole year's depreciation. Price \$475 or \$125 down, balance 18 months.

1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—A one-owner car with very low mileage. Original black finish sparkles like new. Mohair upholstery spotless. Dual equipment throughout. For those who would desire an economical, dependable six-cylinder car we recommend this one as being an outstanding nearly new used car. Buy this one and save a whole year's depreciation. Your investment protected by a Brandt Guarantee. Price \$455, or \$55 down, balance U. C. C.

PANELS — PICKUPS — TRUCKS New and Used

ALL TYPES — Many Makes and Models, Priced to Sell, And In Condition To Give Immediate And Satisfactory Service. See Our Selection.

40 — OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS — 40

All Makes and Models
ALL USED CARS NOW IN OUR MAIN HEATED SHOWROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR

AUG. BRANDT CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to the general classification and to the regular rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13
Two days 26
Six days 48
Minimum charge, 50c.

Ads ordered for irregular insertion take one-third the insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 averages words in line.

Change of address must be received by telephone and if paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the regular rate.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion. Special rate for yearly advertising. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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We wish to express our deep gratitude to all who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear father, Carl F. Neenan and brother, Edward J. Neenan to Rev. J. E. Ziemer for his words of comfort—Mrs. Raymond Poppe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poppe and family.	
FLORISTS	4
FLOWERS—For funerals, weddings and parties. Wausau Florist Co., Inc. 112 Little Chute.	
SPECIAL NOTICES	6
ROKAR FINISHINGS—25c per sq. ft. Waxay Finishing, 3rd Fl., Zuelke Bldg., App (Reprints available).	
CARL F. TENNIE , Jeweler	
Expert watch and jewelry repairman. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Carl F. Tenne, 34 W. College.	
MUSIC FOR HIRE —New hearing pieces. Mod. popular style. For engagement. Tel. Neenan 4137.	
NEST SUMMER is no time to have a new party. Have one now. Tel. 363-8111. Paul Rothoff.	
RAPID DELIVERY	
Ph. 552. Only 10¢ a delivery. RUMTHIC'S ICE CREAM is a delight. Treat the family. Ph. 211. Free delivery.	
YELLOW CAB CO. —For courteous taxi service call 6000. 25¢ includes up to five passengers.	
LOST AND FOUND	8
BILLFOLD—Containing cash and card bearing Wal-Mart address. Turn to 733 W. Spring St., Appleton. Reward.	
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost, strayed or stolen. Young, black, male. Reward. John Owen, Tel. Neenan 2726.	
KEYS—In leather case, lost probably at Post office. Reward. Return to Post-Crescent Office.	
JING—Lady's diamond and ultas found in past week. Tel. 6111. Reward.	
WHEEL AND TIRE—Goodrich, 16x2. Lost in Greenville. Tel. Greenville 7E21. Reward.	

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

COMPLETE line of new and used parts sold on a money back guarantee.

WISCONSIN AUTO WRECKING CO.

1216 E. WIS. AVE. Ph. 1476

WRECKING THE FOLLOWING—

Automobiles

728 W. Wisconsin.

77 Chevrolet Sedan

77 Plymouth Sedan

77 CHEVROLET WRECKING CO.

Hl. 41 Ph. 143W

Body, fender, frame, axle work. Under 'em. Wash. Ph. 5070. Fred Lietz, Prop.

RELIABLE BODY SERVICE

Smithers, 28 Superior St., W.

Wash. Ph. 5070. Fred Lietz, Prop.

TRADE YOUR TROUBLE

FOR COMFORT AND SATISFACTION

Nothing Is More Disgusting

Or Costly Than A Hard-Starting, Oil-Consuming

Drafty Car. That Has Seen Its Best Days. Trade

NOW For One Of Our Thoroughly Reconditioned and

GUARANTEED USED CARS.

PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE!

'36 PLYMOUTH Touring Coach

'36 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe

'36 BUICK Sedan

'35 STUDEBAKER Sedan

'35 FORD Touring Tudor

'34 PONTIAC Coach

'34 PONTIAC Sedan

'34 NASH Sedan

'31 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe

'31 OLDSMOBILE Sedan

'30 PONTIAC Sedan

'30 CHEVROLET Coach

'30 CHEVROLET Coupe

'29 CHEVROLET Coach

'29 PONTIAC Coach

Many Other Cars

In Equally Fine Condition

And At

Equally Low Prices

PHONE 611

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC. TRUCK

212-215 E. Washington St.

Phones 646-6311

JOHN D. KLOEHN

BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC. TRUCK

212-215 E. Washington St.

Phones 646-6311

BUICK 1933—(57) 4-door sedan. Good General tires, new battery, new wiring, good upholstery, perfect motor and running condition. Higher, faster, louder horn etc. Heater, defroster, lighter and other extras. Buy direct from owner and save. Phone 3568.

1934 FORD V-8—Good condition. Low mileage girl. Reasonable. 30s old. KRULL, 522 W. College.

W. E. WILFRED RICHARDS

112 Durkee, Ph. 4156.

ZELIE MOTOR CO.

150 N. Morrison.

BUICK 1933—(57) 4-door sedan. Good General tires, new battery, new wiring, good upholstery, perfect motor and running condition. Higher, faster, louder horn etc. Heater, defroster, lighter and other extras. Buy direct from owner and save. Phone 3568.

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W. E. WILFRED RICHARDS

112 Durkee, Ph. 4156.

<

Lower Prices on Wheat Prevail in Trade at Chicago

Securities Uncertainty and Dearth of Demand Contribute to Decline

Chicago — Lower prices on wheat prevailed today, with one abrupt downward plunge of 2 cents resulting from a transient wave of stop loss sales.

Contributing to weakness of wheat values was unsettlement of securities together with dearth of export demand for wheat from North America. Weather conditions in Argentina remained favorable for harvesting the new wheat crop there.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-1/2 cents under yesterday's finish, May 90-1/2, July 85-85; corn unchanged to + higher, May 61, July 60-1/2, and oats unchanged to + off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	91.2	89.8	90.1
May	.854	.842	.85
CORN—	.603	.601	.603
Jan.	.613	.601	.613
May	.61	.60	.603
OATS—	.307	.301	.303
July	.294	.281	.29
SOY BEANS—	.97	.96	.96
May	.97	.96	.96
JULY			
RYE—	.714	.691	.71
July	.661	.661	.661
LARD—			
Dec.			7.90
Jan.	8.07	8.00	8.02
Mar.			8.32
May	8.57	8.52	8.55

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago — Cash wheat, no sales: Corn No. 3, mixed 581; No. 4, mixed 551-55; No. 3, yellow 58-60; No. 4 yellow 551-58; No. 5, yellow 54-55; No. 3, white 59-53; No. 3, white 56; sample grade 30-55.

Oats, No. 2, mixed 321-3; No. 1 white 33-34; No. 2 white 322-33; No. 3, white 31-32; sample grade 0-11; musty.

Rye, No. 1, 754; No. 2, 561; Soy beans, No. 2, yellow 86-98; No. 3, yellow 94.

Barley feed 40-60, malting 70-85;

timothy 2.60-95; red clover 20-34-35;

sweet 8.75-9.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — Butter, 5.633, weak; creamy-specials (93 score) 333-341; extras (62) 331; extra first (90) 31-32; firsts (88-89) 30-31; seconds (84-87) 28-29; standards (90) centralized carlots) 32.

Eggs, 4.446, steady; refrigerator extras 214, standards 214, firsts 201; other prices unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (7) Wheat No. 2 hard 97-98%; corn No. 2, yellow 601; oats No. 2 white 32-33; No. 3, white 31-32; rye No. 2, 67-81; barley malting 50-63; feed 74-81.

Hay: Timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00;

No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York — (7) Closing bonds: Treasury Vol. Close

3/4s 43-40 June 4 106.4

3/4s 41-43 Mch 3 107.1

3/4s 41 5 107.4

3/4s 45-43 10 107.5

3/4s 46-44 1 107

4s 54-44 15 112.4

2/4s 47-45 67-103.30

3/4s 56-46 1 110.7

3/4s 48-46 3 105.9

3/4s 49-46 2 106.1

4/4s 52-47 2 116.21

2/4s 53-49 10 102.2

2/4s 54-51 205 99.23

2/4s 54-51 16 101.2

3/4s 55-51 13 104.2

2/4s 60-55 46 101.31

2/4s 59-56 43 100.29

Federal Farm Mortgage 2 - 103.30

3/4s 64-44 2 - 103.21

Home Owners' Loan— 14 103.21

2/4s 49-39 18 101.21

2/4s 44-42 12 101.7

3/4s 32-44 15 103.21

New York Curb Stocks

Sink to Lower Levels

New York — (7) Losses of fractions to more than 2 points were general in late trading on the curb exchange today.

The decline was extended in most sections, although selling was not so urgent as in the preceding session.

A few specialties dropped sharply, causing losses of 3 to 5 points at one time in Pepperell, Quaker Oats and United Shoe Machinery.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (7) — Cheese about steady; twins 17-17; single daisies

and longhorns 17-17.

Corrected Daily by HOOPER'S LINGERIE HITS.

LIVE Poultry MARKET

Lethorn Springs No. 1—

Per pound .17 and .18

Spring Chicken No. 1— .17 and .18

4 lbs. and up .17 and .18

Lethorn Hens No. 1— .12 and .13

Heifer Hens No. 1— .14, .15, .16, .18

Ducks, geese and turkeys now bought dressed at market quotations.

CHAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected daily by E. Lether Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, per 100 lbs. \$1.50

Wheat, bu. .90c

Rye, bu. .80c

Corn, bu. .56c

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. \$1.40

Oilseeds, per 100 lbs. .32c

Flaxseed, per 100 lbs. .31c

Red Clover, per lb. .25c

Alfalfa, per lb. .25c

Aislike, per lb. .25c

Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.50

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth Wis. — (7) — Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, "win" 16¢ cheddar 16. Farmers' Call board, horns 16¢.

Dim Lights for Safety

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	I	Close
Adams Exp	83	Illinois Central	8
Air Reduc	51	Inspirat Corp	104
Alaska Jun	105	Interlake Iron	64
Al Chm and D	162	Int Harv	441
Alis Cl Mfg	471	Int Nick Can	58
Am Can	69	Int Tel and Tel	258
Am Car and Fly	233	Johns Manv	793
Am and For Pow	33	Kennecott Corp	35
Am Loco	191	U.S. Indus Alco	101
Am Metal	30	U.S. Rubber	221
Am Pow and Lt	51	West Elm Tel	13
Am Rad and St	123	West S S R and M	59
Am Roll Mill	162	West El Mfg	99
Am Smeit and F	451	W S St Pf	1051
At and St	143	Walworth Co	7
Atlantic Rfg	181	Warner Bros Pict	58
Atm Corp	71	Yellow Tr and Co	8
Bald Loco Ct	74	Zonite Prod	21
B and O	91	Y	
Barnsdall Oil	13		
Beatrice Cr	142		
Bendix Avia	108		
Both Stl	574		
Bohn Al and Br	223		
Borden Co	162		
Bost Distillers	201		
Briggs Mfg	188		
Briggs and Strat	22		
Budd Mfg	18		
Budd Wheel	3		
C			
Calumet and Hee	14		
Can Dry G Ale	14		
Case J I Co	841		
Cerro De Pas	361		
Ches and Ohio	33		
Com Gas and Elec	261		
C M ST P and P	109		
Chrysler Corp	483		
Coca Cola	109		
Colum G and El	152		
Com Inv Tr	36		
Comwlth and Sou	212		
Cons Edison	81		
Consol Oil	102		
Cont Can	38		
Cont Oil Del	291		
Cudahy Pack	13		
Curtiss Vr	31		
Cutter Hammer	23		
Diamond Match	201		
Dome Mines	541		
Du Pont De N	1113		
E			
Eastman Kodak	158		
El Auto Lite	151		
El Power and L	1114		
F			
Fairbanks Morse	274		
Firestone T and R	181		
G			
Gen Elec	41		
Gen Foods	291		
Gen Mot	204		
Gillette Saf R	67		
Goodrich (B F)	14		
Goodr Y T and R	14		
Graham Paige Mot	12		
Granby Minn	124		
GT No Ir or Ct	124		
GT No Ry Pf	61		</

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday Evening, December 29, 1937

**Roosevelt Only
Pump Priming in
Arms Proposals****Purpose of More Ship
Building Is to Aid Re-
covery Movement**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Knowing the pacific tendencies of the American people, it would be a mistake to assume that President Roosevelt has anything but "pump-priming" in mind.

In his proposals to increase our naval armament.

The purpose of any battleship is, of course, to make the navy more effective, but the immediate value of armament construction at a time when the United States has not the slightest intention of going to war and has not the remotest danger of being invaded would seem to be to aid the domestic recovery movement.

While it is true that the sinking of the Panay in the Far East has focussed attention on the possibility of strained relations with Japan, nevertheless, as the world is constituted today, any outbreak of war between Japan and other powers like the United States would soon involve the British and the French navies, which, together with the American fleet in the Pacific ocean, would be more than adequate to overbalance the Japanese naval strength.

Likewise, in these days of naval aviation, the Soviet Union's air force is something which would be brought into action in the Far East should a world war be begun. Taken altogether, there is no real need for more armament on the part of the United States unless it is taken for granted that America would have no allies in a war between America and Japan.

The very outspoken sentiment of the American people on the subject of the present Far Eastern situation would seem to indicate that armament building is not going to be received as a gesture of war, but as a measure of domestic economics.

To build battleships means to use steel and other raw materials in large quantities. Today the steel industry is in the doldrums. Its operations are way below even a normal average. Battleship construction means an impetus to the steel industry. Likewise, there are other naval vessels to be built. All this takes now machinery, electrical equipment, and various other purchases.

Stay Within Budget

It may be that the administration will spend about \$200,000,000 more on the naval program than heretofore. The plan is to keep the expenditures within the budget. In a sense, the Roosevelt policy is to switch from boondoggling and leaf-raking to the construction of warships so that the country has at least something to show for its expenditures, something by way of preparedness in a world that is so disturbed that anything might happen. Even the pacifist groups will have difficulty answering the argument that the bigger the navy the less chance there is for invasion of our seacoasts by any foreign power. The traditional contention has been that, when armaments grow big, the militaristic temptation is to use them in provoking offensive wars. Most Americans will not accept the view that any naval group in America can force a war.

From a "pump priming" standpoint, the increase in naval construction has some advantages over other schemes because it does not involve grants and subsidies to the states or competition with private businesses or services. It is an expansion of the government's own business—national defense.

Looked at broadly, however, the program cannot be justified as a sound national policy. To build battleships as a means of priming the pump when everybody who has been advising the administration in recent weeks from the business group has been insisting on a clarification of tax laws and the removal of other restrictive measures is to postpone the ultimate reorganization of our domestic economy on a sound basis. The European countries have already gotten themselves so involved in armament building on such a scale that, if peace could be assured, there would be a collapse of their respective economies systems and considerable unemployment.

It may well be that in the president's mind is the idea that something has to be done to start an upward curve of the business chart.

**Auxiliary Unit at
Black Creek Plans
Series of Parties**

Black Creek—Fifteen members attended the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at their club rooms.

Plans were made to have a series of card parties beginning Jan. 6. Grand prizes will be given and schafskopf, bridge and skat will be played.

Mrs. R. D. Bishop was appointed hostess for the first card party and Mrs. John Jarchow chairman of the lunch committee.

Following the business meeting a lunch was served by Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Mrs. John Jarchow, Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger.

A daughter was born Christmas eve to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Dinner guests Sunday noon of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nimmer and children, Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bentle and children, Appleton. Their supper guests on Saturday evening were Miss Emma Last of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Le Capitaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst entertained Sunday at dinner and luncheon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kaphingst, John Kaphingst, Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kaphingst, Navarino; Miss Joyce Bruch, Sylvester Tease and August Kollath, Appleton.

Word has been received here of the death of J. Wymer which occurred Dec. 7 at Ryerwood, Wash., following a long illness. Mr. Wymer was section foreman on the Soo Line here, having left about fifteen years ago.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, one son and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich and children of Appleton were weekend guests at the A. F. Pichl home.

William Eberhard has returned from a hospital at Savanna, Mo.

**Select Chairmen for
Birthday Celebrations**

Selection of chairmen to head celebration activities in the various Outagamie county cities and villages on President Roosevelt's birthday anniversaries, Jan. 29, is being made this week by Andrew Parnell, county chairman.

All funds raised through activities in connection with the president's birthday will be given by the president to the "New National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis." Last November the president gave his birthday in perpetuity to the new national foundation. The general purpose of the new foundation will be to lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of infantile paralysis.

and that, if steel starts up, confidence will reappear in other lines. Maybe, from a psychological viewpoint, the new program of increased armament will find defenders, but it does seem as if Mr. Roosevelt has yielded to a makeshift for the time being, at least until he can see whether 1938 will turn out to be better or worse than has been anticipated.

Motor Industry

Naturally, the news of the layoffs in the motor industry is not pleasant reading here—and it has been duly noted by the president himself—but, on the other hand, William S. Knudsen of General Motors, who made the announcement concerning diminution of employment in his American plants, put his finger on a situation that may be corrected when he said:

"The price level rose too fast in the spring of 1937 and we just could not digest it."

What forced the price level up? The administration claims that wage increases in steel, for instance, were passed on to the consumer of steel products at a rate that was larger than the actual wage increases.

Every day, it seemed, the papers were coming out with headlines, hottest September such and such in ten years; so many deaths; so many people prostrated. Nina began to wonder how long it would be before her name joined the list.

She looked at the pictures of naked little boys enjoying their two weeks at some charity Fresh Air farm, and envied them.

Nina—the former Nina Stafford of East 74th street, Junior League, ex-debutante par excellence—envying a lot of little undernourished news boys! She had to laugh.

The \$5-a-day business ("No foolin' this time, Nina!" "No foolin', David!") was going very badly. Was it possible that 10 or 15

people could be so bad?

If the price level rose too fast and prices are readjusted in 1938 so that buying is resumed, and if there is a cessation of labor strife in the major industries, it may be that the corrective movement will be felt sometime in 1938. Meantime, the naval armament program helps steel and heavy goods industries where the drop in unemployment has been most serious.

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WANTED!Salesmen to sell America's
Fastest Selling Cars
Write Box 0-31, Post-Crescent**Two's Company**

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

own money for household expenses."

He said it quietly enough, but as though he had just discovered she was a murderer . . . and Nina felt quite as guilty.

"Just . . . ever so little, David . . ."

"Have you been doing it right along?" You have, haven't you from the first?"

"Well, I don't remember exactly how it started, darling . . . Really, it hasn't amounted to a thing . . ."

He said, gravely: "It amounts to the fact that you've gone back on our agreement, Nina. That's quite a lot, the way I figure things."

He was right, of course, but Nina began to get angry, just the same. "I'm sorry, David." She couldn't seem to say any more.

He appeared to be waiting. Then: "How much has it been? I'll pay you back . . . How much, five, ten dollars a week?"

"Oh, David! I haven't kept track! Don't be . . . don't be stupid about this thing, darling. You said I could spend my money on clothes and personal things, well, I haven't needed anything at all, practically."

So what's the difference if I spend a few cents of it for a melon, now and then . . . or the movies in the evenings?"

He smiled at that . . . but not his usual gay smile.

"I dare say you have reasoned out what seems to you a perfectly good excuse, dear; but the thing is, I happened to feel very strongly about it at the beginning . . . You'll stop, now that I ask you won't you, Nina?"

"Yes."

That was all she could seem to bring herself to say. And David had finished, too, apparently.

They had their dinner, and went for a walk, and came home and read for a while before going to bed; but there was a feeling of strain throughout the whole evening. Nina felt it dreadfully, because, in spite of heat, of fatigue, or discouragement, or — anything, there had been only comradeship between them, before.

He had always been an angel of thoughtfulness and devotion. Even in her most depressed moments it had never occurred to Nina to blame him for the plight she was in . . . That had been of her own choosing. He had always done his best; but now she did think he was being a bit unreasonable.

Money . . . That was funny. Richard didn't seem to count so much any more, but money . . .

She thought: "Everyone knows that the first year of marriage is the hardest . . . needs concessions on both sides. If I can only stand the gaff now, everything is bound to be all right. We are happy together . . . there's only this one thing. David is bound to make good, and then even that will be swept away. Hold on, Nina . . ."

When the lights were out, he asked her again, gently, to tell him how much she figured she had spent—on melons. He wanted to pay her back.

But when she cried a little, and begged him, please, not to make her feel badly, he said all right, let it go.

Perhaps he wasn't so unreasonable after all. Perhaps she hadn't played fair . . .

Fear Grips Nina

But things have a way of going in pairs . . . and the next disagreement about money was much more serious.

Every day, it seemed, the papers were coming out with headlines,

hottest September such and such in ten years; so many deaths; so many people prostrated.

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(Copyright 1937)

**First Aid Tests
For Boy Scouts
Here Next Month****Appleton District Troops
Will Compete; Gard.
ner Chairman**

The Appleton district first aid contest will follow winter camp, now being held at Gardner Dam, in the procession of Boy Scout activities.

Actually there will be two contests, for the number of boys who will participate make two evenings necessary. The first will be held Friday night, Jan. 1, in the Roosevelt Junior High school gymnasium, the second Monday night, Jan. 10, in the Wilson Junior High school gym.

As luck would have it, the apartment had never looked sweeter. Everything was in order. David—having been taken to dinner the night before—had brought some white roses and a few sprays of blue delphinium. They looked too lovely in the blue and white living-room. To cap the climax, Nina had just made herself some lemonade, and it stood in a frosted silver pitcher beside a tall glass, on top of the walnut coffee tables . . .

It was probably the iced lemonade, as much as anything else, that completely broke down the bride and groom, when they entered. To them, hot and weary from apartment hunting, Nina and her frosted pitcher, and her blue walls seemed heaven indeed.

"It's perfect, that's all there is to it, Jim. Perfect."

Nina and McDuff exchanged forlorn glances.

The faithful superintendent began getting in sly pokes about the dimness, and the noisy alleyway.

The bride and groom loved a dim light. They adored noise.

McDuff then remarked that of course the rent was pretty high . . . perhaps, on the first of October, he would have a cheaper one vacant. Money meant absolutely nothing to the bride—but fortunately oh so fortunately—it did to the groom.

"Ninety a month, you say?"

"The verve—best—I can do, sir," said McDuff gravely.

"Well, we'll think it over. Come on, darling."

They went out, leaving Nina in a paroxysm of fear. Oh, God! Supposing they took it!

If the place had never looked better, it had certainly never seemed dearer to Nina, either. In her new flight, she realized how lucky she had been to have found a cool sweet place like this, to come home to. She grew frantic at the thought of having to move away.

She confided her fears to David that night, who became quite alarmed as she alighted as she

(Copyright, 1937)

A tense moment in the Days' married life occurs tomorrow.

KOTEX

in boxes of 64 \$1.00

Try Our Used Truck in
Electrical Department

A used runabout truck is being tried out this week by the electrical department workmen and will be purchased if it proves satisfactory, according to Louis Luebke, inspector.

Purchase of the truck, which will be used by department workmen, was authorized by the common council at its last meeting.

FORMALS!
AT REDUCED PRICES

\$5 and \$10

Regular Price \$16.50 to \$24.75

GEENEN'S

The sensible, saving way to buy
this important personal need. In
compact, easy-to-tuck-away car-

tions of 64 napkins, which assure

you of an adequate supply at all

times. The same, well-known
fine quality, of course.

\$5

Corset
Dept.

Fourth Floor

SIZES 32 to 44 — Shop early — Quantities limited!

PETTIBONE'S

Downstairs Economy Shop

Silk Dresses

Wool Dresses

\$2 To \$6

Cotton Frocks

\$88c, \$1.18, \$1.58, \$1.88

\$1.69 to \$2.95 Values

Values to \$24.35

\$9.95 And \$13.95

Values to \$24.35